

*Ban on drinking
outdoors draws
mixed reactions*

See page 14

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 15

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

APRIL 10, 1980



SPRING CLOUDS TOWER over Carmel Valley and the side of Highway 1 just south of the Carmel River. The side of the field. Odello family's artichoke field. The field is located on the west photograph was taken by George T.C. Smith from the west

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

'We need statesmen'

Dear Editor:

Given the right to buy property in a flood plain, when an owner asks government for help after it floods, or protection from future flooding, he joins more than two generations of a voting majority who either through ignorance or unthinking, believe that government should protect citizens from themselves. That is the function of a lunatic asylum. How much longer are we, the inmates, going to continue to elect and elect, our willing keepers, instead of statesmen in the mold of our founding fathers?

Walter P. Maersperger
Carmel

Threat to freedom

Dear Editor:

We have just sent the following letter to Senator Hayakawa:

We urge you to vote against SB 1722, the revision of the mammoth Criminal Code of the United States. Sections of SB 1722 have new clauses that threaten First Amendment rights of Americans.

The First Amendment is the keystone of our constitution and provides the right to protest unjust and unpopular causes. We must not forget that unjust and unpopular causes led to the founding of our country in

1776. If this legislation passes and becomes law, our nation will have taken a giant step towards a totalitarian state.

The crushing of dissent is the hallmark of tyrannies all over the world. Don't let it happen here. Our country is, after all, a democracy and will survive as such only in an atmosphere of freedom of expression.

Let your senators know how you feel, now. SB 1722 is scheduled for debate within days.

Mr. & Mrs. James R. Beeman
Carmel Valley

'Big Sur is in danger'

Dear Editor:

Today's page 1 headline of the *San Francisco Examiner* should be a warning to every resident of Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Valley and anyone or any community adjacent to or concerned about Big Sur.

The headline is: "The Threat to Yosemite: Man is destroying wilderness."

The story describes the current raging dispute between the three major forces influencing the further "undevelopment" of Yosemite National Park. The undevelopment is certainly a worthwhile endeavor. My concern, and I think yours as well, has to do with the motives and methods underlying each of their positions.

The three forces involved are:

- The National Park Service: keepers of the park and the agency which has brought it to its present condition; Big Sur's 'old friend' and the agency that now everyone agrees, including Ansel Adams, is not the agency to take over Big Sur.

- MCA: parent corporation of The Yosemite Park and Curry Co. and the concessionaire who has brought to Yosemite the beer can, the plastic cup and, I think but I'm not sure, Ticketron. A major accomplishment of this group has been to get a five-cent deposit placed on all cans sold in the park.

- The Wilderness Society: saviours of parks and people; defenders of the "national interest" and most recently, developers of a plan for Big Sur which looks exactly like the plan for Yosemite. I mean exactly; including the parking lots, the buses, the employee housing at the entry points and facilities inside the park only by designated concessionaires. Who will they be, I wonder.

The real question here is, if Big Sur is not

already in the desperate condition that the saving forces have allowed Yosemite to reach, what in heaven's name are they doing trying to save Big Sur ... with the same remedies by the way, recommended for Yosemite.

It seems to me that the three combatants (and are they really combatants?) in the Yosemite battle are joined, sometimes openly and sometimes covertly, in the effort to develop Big Sur, ultimately, into another Yosemite. The result of that effort? Well, I think that the result will be that Carmel and Cambria and San Simeon and any other community who allows it will begin to look like "entry-way" to a national park.

These communities will look like small towns filled with thousands of cars winding their ways to the steamy, asphalted parking lots; each community will have its assignment of "streamlined non-polluting" buses, the "herding" mechanism for the thousands of people (these, I guess are the "public interest") who until now have enjoyed Big Sur in their own way, but will now see Big Sur from the bus and probably with automated recorded messages. The communities will be dotted with the phony glitter, perhaps like the Old West facade that now embarrasses the small towns outside Yosemite.

I believe it is time for the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula to be alert to the designs these agencies have for Big Sur. Read and

learn what they plan for Yosemite and recognize that the plans are the same for our communities as well. Big Sur is in danger and thus, so are you.

Alan J. Perlmutter
Big Sur

Education available

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent articles appearing in the *Pine Cone* and the *Outlook*, I tend to disagree with the charges that a solid high school education cannot be obtained at Carmel High School.

I don't deny the fact that there exists those students who really don't care and as a result receive a somewhat rank education. But I do know that if one really wants to learn and makes a blatant effort to do so, he will reap the benefits which he deserves.

Carmel High School has an excellent staff and very good facilities and equipment. This allows any student with a desire to learn to do just that; to learn.

As Peter Kelly said, "You can take the easy way through with easy classes or you can take the hard way and learn." You get what you pay for!

Steve Wright
Senior, Carmel High School

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," April 15, 1970

STUDIES UNDERTAKEN TO PREVENT POLLUTION IN CARMEL RIVER

The Monterey County Health Department is starting a careful check of septic tanks in Carmel Valley to determine if any are polluting the Carmel River.

Walter Wong, supervising sanitarian for Monterey County, said that high coliform counts have been recorded in the Carmel lagoon this year.

"We plan to do more surveys and go house-to-house in the Valley to see how septic tanks are working," Wong said. "For some time we have been encouraging all areas to annex to the Carmel Sanitary District."

Coliform readings in the Carmel lagoon rose to 24,000 per 100 ml on March 2. The "acceptable" level is below 1,000 per 100 ml.

PARENTS STRIKE OUT AT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Parents opposed to shifting the sixth grade from Tularcitos School to Middle School had their innings before the Carmel school board last week and struck out.

About 50 parents turned out for the public hearing. About two-thirds were opposed to the move, several were uncertain and a few strongly supported the change.

The school board pointed out that the move would increase the administrative efficiency of the school district, since all grammar schools, with the exception of Captain Cooper at Big Sur would offer a uniform kindergarten-through-fifth grade program and the three grade levels at Middle School would be balanced with approximately 250 students each.

ROACH CANYON SAVED ONCE AGAIN BY SUPERVISORS

The county Board of Supervisors last week made it official: The 15 acres it owns in Roach Canyon are to be preserved "for so-called passive park purposes to enhance the beauty of the Valley in general and the immediate area in particular."

Earlier this year, the canyon had been proposed as the location for a corporation yard for the County Road Department and a school bus garage for the Carmel school district.

The idea was voted down by the supervisors last month after conservationists pointed out that the land had originally been deeded to the county for park purposes in 1966 by the Alcan Pacific Company.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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near Schulte Road
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(MORNINGS)

Applicants sought for Upper CV board seat

Applications are being accepted to fill a seat on the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

The seven-member citizens committee advises the Monterey County Planning Department on all development proposals in Carmel Valley east of Rancho Fiesta. The committee also reviews and makes recommendations on applications for use permits, variances, design matters and subdivision.

Persons interested in being appointed to the seat must live east of Rancho Fiesta. An application with name and qualifications can be sent to Planning Commissioner William Peters, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley 93924.

No filing deadline has been set, although letters of interest should be sent to Peters as soon as possible.

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carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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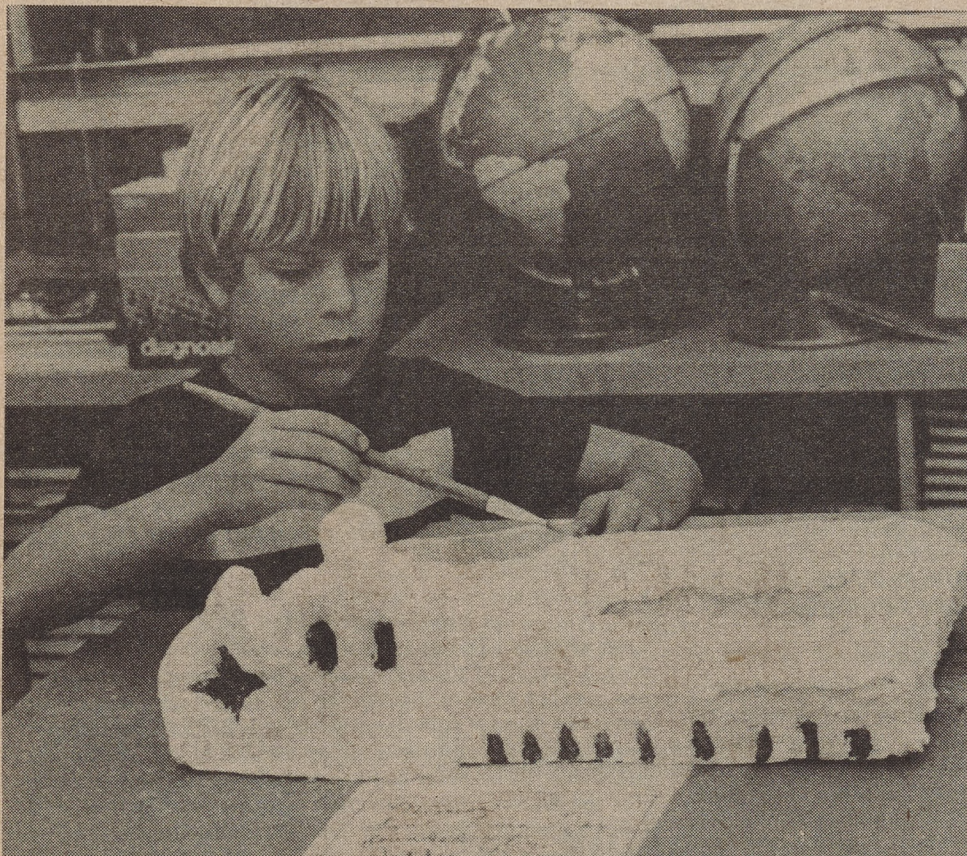
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Replicas of missions help students learn California history



HUNTER ELDRIDGE, a fourth grader at Tularcitos School, was one of Mrs. Darby Worth's students who made a replica of a California mission. Hunter created a model

of Mission San Luis Rey. The students' replicas are now on exhibit at the Carmel Valley Library.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



JASON ALIOTTI displays his replica of the Carmel Mission and the print he used to guide him. Jason's model will be displayed

with those of the other students at the Carmel Valley Library through the end of April.



NATASHA HUND peers over her model of the Santa Clara Mission. The mission replica project was an optional assignment for Mrs.

Darby Worth's 25 students at Tularcitos School.



TAMARA LYNN FREDRICKS was hard at work on her model of Mission San Jose

as it appeared on June 9, 1797.



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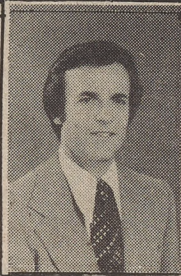
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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

LOCAL STUDENT EARNS HONOR

Gary Condren, the son of Patricia Condren of Poppy Road, Carmel Valley, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of California, Santa Barbara, for excellence in academic work during the winter quarter. Students must attain a 3.5 (B-plus) or better grade point average to be selected for this recognition. Gary is a sophomore majoring in music. Congratulations.

MUSICAL GROUP TO PERFORM

An event of interest to singers on the Peninsula will take place on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located on Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Canada, one mile east of Highway 1. The El Camino College Chorus from Torrance, directed by Dr. Jane Hardester, will present a program of choral music and an informal concert in which local choristers and choirs are invited to participate. A potluck supper, hosted by the Community Church choir will precede the program.

OH, TO BE ONE AGAIN!

Cute little Mary Hodgins, daughter of Paul and Betty Hodgins of Tierra Grande, had a beautiful first birthday the other day and it was also an Easter party. Little ones who came to Mary's party were Ellen Lindsey, Lisa Walgenbach, Sara and Kenneth Anthony, Christopher Purdy and Andy Emerson. It was strictly a party for the young ones but they did let their mothers come, too. A lovely Easter bunny cake was the hit of the party. It was made by their good friend and neighbor, Alex Chiappi. There was ice cream and the delicious cake and then just playing around as you expect from 2- to 5-year-olds. Happy birthday Mary! Hope all your birthdays are as fun and as lovely as this one was! Oh, I almost forgot. Mary received many lovely presents, but she also gave back in the way of little books to her friends — that's very special! Also, Mary's grandparents were in attendance, Mrs. Ratliff of San Jose and Mrs. Hodgins of Castro Valley, to round out the day.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Two new members joined in on the fun of playing cards with a lovely group of friends. Sandy Answorth and Helen Nessel have joined Kathryn Walker's card party group which benefits St. Dunstan's Church. The party last month was in green and white for a St. Patrick's Day theme. The table prizes were jars of marmalade wrapped up with little Shamrock faces. Helen Keane and Frances Anthony helped out in the co-hostess position. Prizes were won by Connie Babin, Helen Nessel, Ruth Wade, Bernice Leoni, Marian Shaur, Alice Broberg, May Youngberg, Mildred Blacoe, Grace Stanhope, June Fellows, Sandy Answorth, Lucille Ambroggio and Elizabeth Hoisington. First place in bridge was Ruth Wade, a second place was taken by Marian Shaur. Canasta had first place winner Mildred Blacoe and second place was won by Elizabeth Hoisington. Remember, you don't have to belong to St. Dunstan's church to belong to the wonderful group of card-playing ladies. Just come with the thought of having a terrific time and playing cards at Kathryn Walker's lovely house once a month. The next party will be on Wednesday, April 30, so why don't you call her at 659-2280. Have fun!

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to the Carmel Valley Community Center for a sale on Saturday, April 12. Even if you don't have anything to contribute just be there Saturday to buy whatever to benefit the Carmel Valley Little League. See you there!

A RABBIT SHOW

Three members of the Boronda 4-H Rabbit Group attended a rabbit show in Corral de Tierra. They were Andrew White, Kari Wolter and Laura Bennett. Andrew and Kari did very well and each came away from the show with second place ribbons. My biggest enjoyment of doing this column each week is when I get information from my young friends. Andrew is the one who wrote out everything for me. He said the judges taught all the young entrants many new things concerning their rabbits and that the most fun was just being a part of the show.

A LIGHT WEEK FOR NEWS

As you can tell, our little Valley wasn't very busy this last week or was it? If you are shy about telling me about the party you gave last week or the trip you just came back from, please remember there is only one way we're going to learn about it and that's with you calling me up and telling me. Next week you'll learn about Mary Kay and Sue and the girls at the ranch, plus the Harbers have two more and that makes five! And about a darling little store in our Village that is soon to be no more. Please realize that I work so call me with all those thousands of stories after 5:30 any weeknight.

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning Susie Harber at 659-4224.

WANTED:

Letters to the Editor
in the Outlook
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921



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Public Notice

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT—YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

of
State Life Insurance Company
141 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Total admitted assets	\$140,323,624
Total liabilities	127,694,498
Capital paid-up	—0—
Gross-paid-in and contributed surplus	—0—
Special surplus funds	—0—
Unassigned funds (surplus)	12,629,126
Gain from operations	1,009,271
Increase in Capital and Surplus during 1979	678,921
Insurance in force:	
Nationwide	615,305,000
Accident and health premiums	844,209
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	56,423,494
Accident and health premiums—Direct: California Business Page	98,083

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1979, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
President

ARTHUR L. BRYANT
Secretary

Dates of Publication:
March 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10,
1980

(CVO 301)



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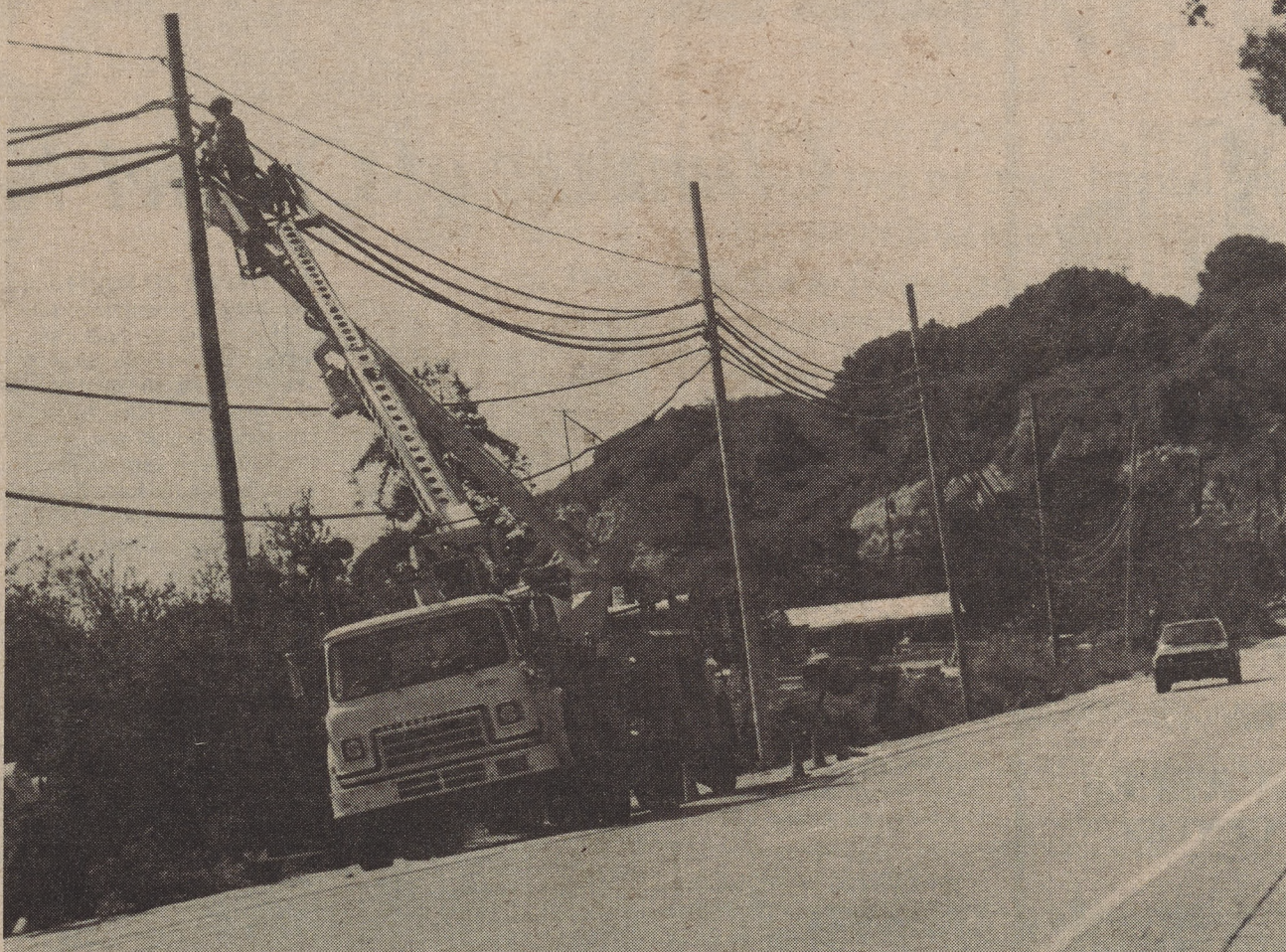


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PACIFIC TELEPHONE CREWS are still mopping up after the storms of last February. Four telephone poles on Carmel Valley Road, 3½ miles from Highway 1, that were snapped by wind gusts that reached 50 miles an hour during the Feb. 17

storm, were replaced by Pacific Telephone crews March 22. Wolter's Hacienda Market can be seen in the background. (George T.C. Smith photo)

8 youngsters find the 'golden eggs'

Eight youngsters found the "golden eggs" during the 12th annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers last Sunday.

An estimated 100 youngsters eight years old and under participated in the hunt. Those who found the "golden eggs" received a special prize.

Finding these special eggs were Lee Aschkens, Rae Coleman, Kristine DeMaria, Bart Rowley, Amakua Ortman and Matthew Arana, all of Carmel Valley, and Michael and Nicholas Regalbuto, two visitors from Santa Monica.

Valley Library seeks donations for book sale

Donations are needed for the book sale scheduled for mid-June by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, according to Richard French, club president.

Book donations may be dropped at the library during work hours on Tuesday through Saturday. A special collection basket has been placed in the foyer for the books.

The sale will be conducted on the newly planted garden patio and refreshments will be served, French said.

A copy machine for use of library patrons and the public has been installed through Friends' efforts.

"We're glad to have space enough to make this service available," French commented. "Copies are 10 cents and are extremely clear and sharp."

Librarian Richie Meehling announced that the next preschool story hour will be on May 1. All small children and their mothers are welcome. Recent story hours have been well attended with eight to 10 children present, she said.

Cindy Carney's batik exhibit in the library foyer continues through April 15, to be followed by Doyt Early's watercolors. Early will be the third of local artists to display their works at the new library.

Rippling River fate undecided

The Monterey County Housing Authority and a private committee have not been able to settle their differences over the fate of Rippling River in Carmel Valley.

The housing authority refused at its March 31 meeting to accept a work agreement offer from the Tri-County Steering Committee, which wants to assist in operating the housing complex for handicapped persons.

The committee offered to manage the facility and provide transitional services for handicapped persons, while the housing authority would own and maintain it.

The housing authority, which plans to convert the 150-unit facility into a 79-unit apartment complex for handicapped persons of low-income, cannot allow outside management, according to Bruce Moore, executive director of the housing authority.

Sebastian Bordonaro, spokesman for the Tri-County Steering Committee, said after the meeting that the housing authority failed to comprehend the special needs of handicapped persons.

He said that the housing authority agreed to allow him to make a presentation at a

future meeting, explaining the services and accommodations that are needed.



GERALD W. HARNER has joined Financial Marketing Corporation of Monterey as a financial advisor. Before joining FMC, he was the executive director of the Monterey Peninsula United Way. Harner and his wife, Marlene, reside with their children in Carmel Valley. He is registered as a representative with the National Association of Securities Dealers.

FAUSTO'S WINE LIST IS A LONG ONE!



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Inglenook
Gallo
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Blue Nun
Lancers
L'Epayrie
Magic Flute
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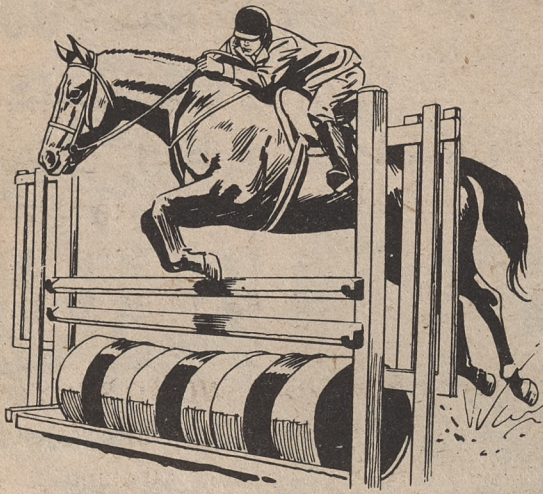
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Garden Talk:

Climates of Carmel Valley

By JERRY FOOTE

THE CLIMATE OF Carmel Valley falls in the category of Mediterranean (called chaparral) dry summer, sub-tropical climate.

It is a mild climate, characterized by a winter rainy season and long dry months of sunshine. Marine influence in the shape of fog and moisture-bearing winds from the ocean are tempering influences which save the Valley from the intense heat and more severe winters of the interior.

This type of climate is also found in other parts of the world: the Mediterranean basin, Chile (33 to 39 degrees), Capetown, and parts of southern and western Australia.

That is why we find many of the plants native to those regions growing well in the Valley.

The Australian Correa, the Freesias and Osteospermums from Africa do far better here than the peonies and lily-of-the-valley of the same latitudes in the eastern United States.

The plants of the Mediterranean which were brought by Spanish settlers have enriched our gardens; the Algerian iris, brought here by way of the early English botanists, now blooms in our patio.

HOWEVER, IT WOULD BE a mistake to consider Valley climate as a single type. Because of its length and topography, the Valley is actually a series of special microclimates. A microclimate is simply a small area with variations of basic climate.

A look at a climate map reveals the overlapping in the Valley of three different zones; these are scattered up and down the Valley, depending on local influence.

It is important for the gardener to know the microclimate of his area intimately in order to avoid planting at the wrong time or choosing plants which will not be able to adapt to the climate of his garden.

For example, a garden in Rancho Rio Vista will have a microclimate quite different from a garden in Los Tulares.

The 12 miles between them result in significant differences in elevation, exposure, slope, soils and precipitation.

Actually, it is not necessary to go that many miles to discover a new microclimate. The neighbor down the street who grows bougainvillea successfully while mine dies regularly is the beneficiary of a microclimate favorable to a heat-loving plant.

The garden which has different amounts of wind on one side of the house and the other is an example of a very small microclimate at work.

IN ORDER TO FORM a picture of your own microclimates, you need to assemble certain facts.

How many feet above sea level is your garden? What is the annual temperature range for each month over a period of years? What is the rainfall pattern? Not just the number of inches for the Valley reported in the paper, but the actual amount falling in your garden. Depending on your location, the figure can vary widely. How many miles inland from the ocean are you? How much fog and of what duration can you expect in the summer? What is the velocity of the prevailing wind? Are you exposed to its full force or are you protected by trees and slopes? How many hours of sunshine do you get daily?

When you have collected the data, you can build up a very accurate picture of your microclimate by using a kind of transparency overlay technique.

Thus, within the Valley we can find a fog-prone, windy garden with steep slope and usually frost-free temperature ranges. Nearby, there may be a garden on the river which is sheltered, sunny, with little tree cover, which suffers from killing frosts settling there.

A little further on, there will be a canyon garden on the south side of the river which benefits from more rain. However, it has fewer hours of sunshine for growing annual flowers and vegetables.

On the north side of the river, a garden at 1,000 feet will have a marvelous view, poor topsoil and a wind so pervasive that it is a factor in all plantings.

IT IS A VERY PLEASANT pastime to dream about the ideal microclimate for the ideal Valley garden. I have seen several gardens which come close to the ideal. Let me describe one of them.

The garden consists of several acres which were under the ocean ages ago and now contains the deep loam deposits of the years. The house sits on a level mesa, guarded on all sides by great trees, but open in the center to the sun and view. The ground falls away in a series of small canyons where there is always moisture and cool air, even in the dry season.

There is a place here for almost every type of plant from cactus and palms to birches and rhododendrons.

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Love, money and labor are poured into the garden each year and each year it grows more beautiful.

Although most of us are unable to approach such perfection, we can work faithfully to learn and improve on our own gardens with constant study and labor.

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A PADRE IN JOGGING SHOES? He is really Buzz Rainer dressed as the Carmel High School mascot who will be seen running through the streets of Carmel Sunday, April 13 in the Run for Fun(d\$), a foot race to benefit high school projects. Hilary Faia (right) fills out an application for the race

while Margaret Reade waits her turn. Two races, a four-miler and a 1.1-mile fun run for less experienced runners, begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a Community Barbecue at Carmel Beach at 11 a.m. (Alan McEwen photo)

Young and old will run in Carmel High benefit

Conditioned athletes and exuberant grandmothers alike will jog through the streets of Carmel Sunday, April 13 when they join runners from Carmel and throughout the Monterey Peninsula in the Run for Fun(d\$), a foot race to benefit the Carmel High School scholarship, athletic and educational projects.

Something for everyone is promised at the community event. A four-mile race and 1.1-mile fun run for less conditioned athletes plus a community barbecue are scheduled.

Joggers will begin at the Carmel High School track, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel at 10 a.m. Fun runners will race straight down Ocean Avenue to Carmel Beach where they will catch their breaths and prepare for the barbecue. More experienced joggers will take a left on Scenic Road, continue around Carmel Point past the lagoon, turn right on 16th and run to Monte Verde, turn left then continue to Santa Lucia, where they will turn left again and run to Scenic and continue to the beach. The race is initially downhill before the course flattens out for approximately three miles.

Timers will await runners at the finish line where they will issue each participant a flat stick with his time and placement.

Prizes will be awarded to top four-mile runners at the post-race barbecue in categories determined by sex and age: 13 and under; 14-18; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; and 60 and older.

Everyone is welcome to attend the picnic. Celebrants are asked to bring their own food and drink. Barbecues will be available for cooking.

The registration fee is \$3 and may be paid the day of the race from 8-9:45 a.m. at Carmel High School.

Official race T-shirts emblazoned with the image of a running padre may be purchased at the high school student store through Friday, April 11 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and on race day for \$5 each.

Sponsors of the event are the Carmel Pine Cone, Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (F.O.C.U.S.), Don Lucas Ford, dentists Robert Auger, Gerald Tarsitano and John Faia III, Rudy-Harris, Ltd., Dick Bruhn, and Brinton's.

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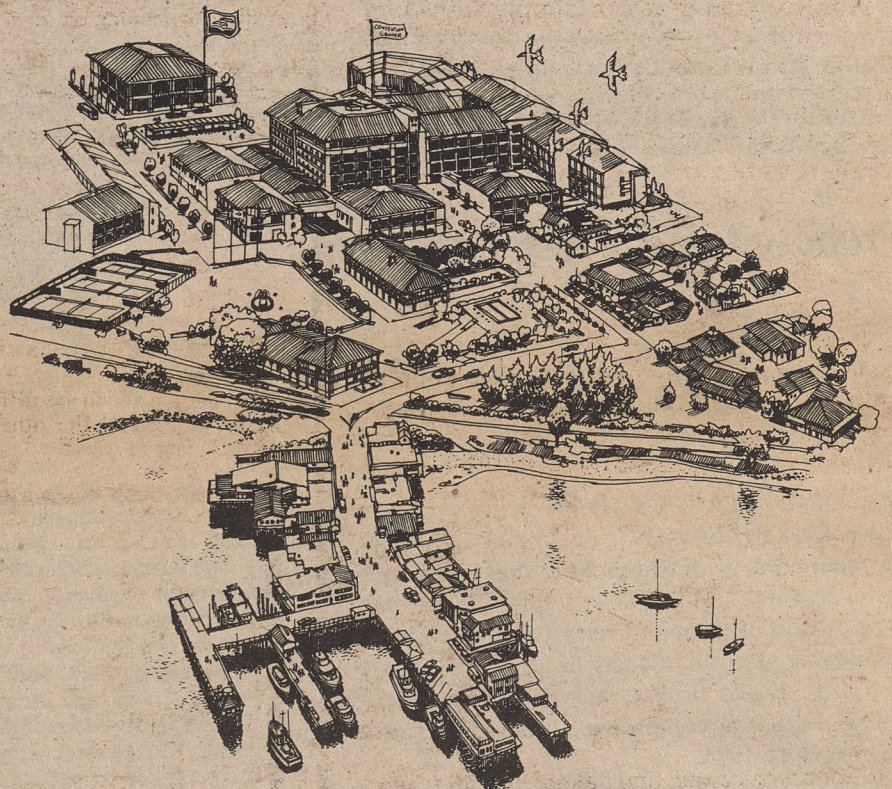
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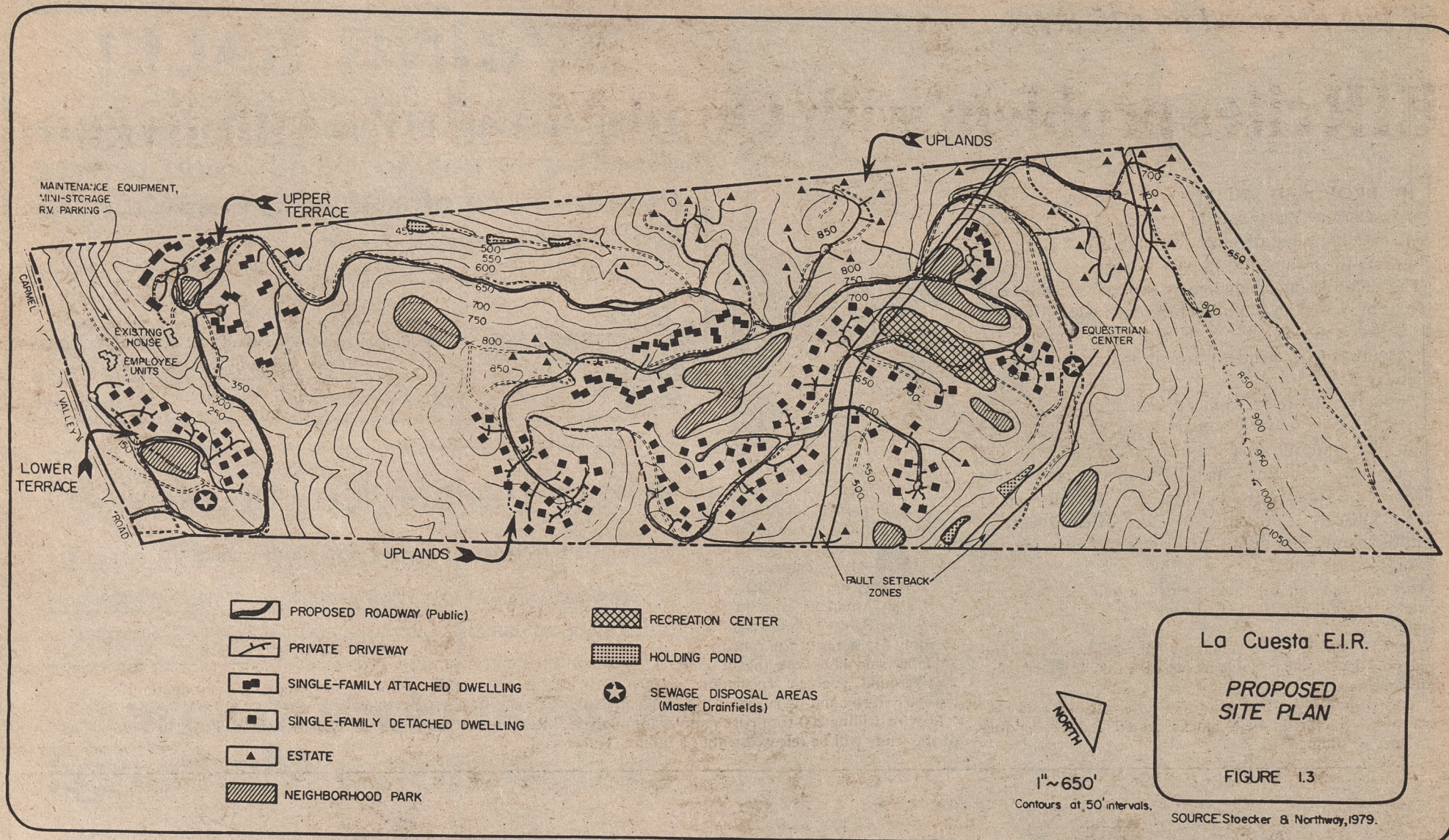
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ACCESS TO LA CUESTA would be on an existing road that currently serves the only structure on the property — an old ranch house. Development would be on the back of the parcel, with single-family homes on the lower terraces, and larger

estate lots on the upper north sections. A recreation center will provide tennis, swimming and clubhouse facilities, and also a playing field for soccer and football. Mini-parks and trails are planned. Two sites, on the lower and the upper sections of the

parcel, are proposed for the master septic tank drainfields. The 497-acre parcel was formerly owned by Emily Martin Williams.

Proposed in Carmel Valley hills

Major obstacles to 203-lot tract removed

MAJOR OBSTACLES TO the proposed \$11 million 203-lot La Cuesta subdivision in Carmel Valley have been answered by findings in a draft Environmental Impact Report.

The draft document released in January cites unavoidable adverse impacts on the rural character of the Valley, but it brushes aside concern over sewage disposal that has completely stymied the La Cuesta proposal since 1974.

"Intolerable" traffic congestion along Carmel Valley Road by the year 1995 is projected in the EIR, although it finds that the subdivision alone will not cause significant increases in congestion at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Developer Bill Cusack Jr. proposes 203 residential and estate lots on 497 acres located on steep slopes and terraces in the hills stretching north from Carmel Valley Road near the Mid-Carmel Valley fire station.

CUSACK'S TWO PREVIOUS requests to subdivide the property were denied by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, mainly for lack of suitable conditions for septic tanks.

The supplemental EIR prepared for the latest proposal acknowledges "severe limitations on the use of septic tanks,"

'The proposed dual master drainfields would minimize the potential for septic tank failures.' — Environmental Impact Report

but it finds that Cusack's proposed dual master drainfields would "minimize the potential for septic tank failures."

The dual septic system is so extensive, the EIR Claims, that it could also serve the 259-unit Vista Nadura subdivision proposed immediately to the east of La Cuesta.

Favorable findings are also cited on other impacts that the county had emphasized as critical in its denials of Cusack's application.

County planners had labeled as "growth-inducing" Cusack's earlier plan for 62 lots on 80 acres. No guarantees were made, the county contended, that this initial subdivision would not result in development of all 497 acres.

The supplemental EIR for Cusack's 203-lot plan notes that the subdivision will cover 153 acres, with some acreage in

roads, a recreation park, equestrian facilities and other uses. A total of 315 acres is guaranteed for open space.

The EIR concludes that the 203-lot subdivision would have unavoidable adverse impacts on the rural character of the Valley, but it does not find that the project is growth-inducing beyond the 203 lots.

County planners had found that the density of Cusack's previous plan was inconsistent with provisions of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan. The EIR declares that the overall density of 2.51 acres per unit in his latest plan is consistent with the rural residential zoning that is stipulated in the Master Plan.

At their April 15 meeting, supervisors are scheduled to rule whether the supplemental EIR should be accepted as adequate for the environmental assessment of Cusack's plan. Cusack was not required to prepare and submit a complete EIR for certification; the county allowed him to simply augment the certified EIR used for the initial subdivision proposal.

Cusack's father, William Cusack of Carmel Valley, first proposed a project in 1974, but failed to win approval because the county determined the land was unsuitable for septic tanks. The county Health Department cited steep slopes, shallow depths to bedrock and poor soil conditions.

The older Cusack proposed a major subdivision, Villas Carmel de Pacifico, 305 one-acre lots on the 497 acres. When the supervisors denied the plan, Cusack filed a lawsuit. The Monterey County Superior Court ruled in favor of Cusack, but the county appealed the ruling and won.

Early in 1977, Cusack's son returned with the scaled-down proposal for 62 lots on 80 acres. The supervisors once again denied the project, mainly on the basis of inadequate sewage disposal. The younger Cusack filed a lawsuit but the court upheld the county decision.

CUSACK'S 203-LOT PROPOSAL is expected to be among the first that will be reviewed through the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, once the county adopts ordinances to implement the 20-year Master Plan.

Developers now have to compete for approval of their projects, and also vie for an allocation of units. Each proposal will be scored on a point system for impact on biological resources, quality of land use, potential public hazards and impact on visual resources. Not more than 25 units per year will be allocated to any one development.

Cusack has tailored his plan, the EIR notes, to meet the significant provisions of the Master Plan. He allows for construction of low- and moderate-income housing; major portions of land are left in open space; development is clustered, and construction is phased at no more than 25 units per year.

Density would be consistent with the rural residential zoning for the land stipulated in the Master Plan.

The 203 lots range from 8,000 square feet for clustered single-family dwellings on the main portion of the land to 3.2

acres for the single-family estates on the north sections. Five lots would be reserved for low- and moderate-income homes; these lots are not counted in the density formula.

Density would be 2.51 acres per unit, based on 198 lots on the 497 acres. Zoning for the land will be rural residential, which permits a maximum density of 2.5 acres per unit. Current zoning is K-G-J-B-4, which allows for agricultural, single-family residential use and a one-acre minimum building site.

The EIR notes that the slope density transfer defined in the Master Plan would allow as many as 215 lots on the site.

The 497-acre parcel proposed for development is bordered to the west by open Eastlen property; to the east by the former Doud Estate, which is proposed for the 459-unit Vista Nadura subdivision, and to the north by the old Work Ranch.

The frontage of the property along Carmel Valley Road skirts the Mid-Carmel Valley fire station and St. Phillip's Lutheran Church. All of the land is undeveloped except for one large ranch house.

TO COMPLY WITH A pending county housing ordinance, Cusack proposes to construct 26 single-family units in Salinas, fulfilling a requirement that he provide low- and moderate-income housing equal to 15 percent of the units in his development.

Cusack is negotiating an agreement with the county Housing Authority to sell the three-bedroom, two-bath units in Salinas for \$59,000. The price would increase 1 percent per month

'About 50 percent of the proposed homesites are located near potentially unstable slopes of 30 percent or greater.'

after March 1980, the EIR notes. The EIR states, "Lot sizes are proposed to be about 6,000 square feet. Development of this subdivision at the agreed selling price is contingent upon approval of the proposed project."

Total development costs are currently estimated at \$11 million.

The lots in Carmel valley will sell for an estimated \$65,000 to \$150,00, depending on the lot size. Lot development will be phased over eight to 10 years to comply with allocations of not more than 25 lots per year.

"About 50 percent of the proposed homesites are located near potentially unstable slopes of 30 percent or greater," he EIR States.

"No landslides," it continues, "have been identified on the

Continued on next page

65 lots proposed on 615 acres

EIR cites problem with Quail Meadows subdivision

THE PROPOSED 65-LOT Quail Meadows subdivision in Carmel Valley would be located on a "large, confirmed landslide of unknown stability," according to a draft Environmental Impact Report.

The subdivision, including a seminar facility and lake, is proposed on 615 acres located in what is known as "Porter's Bowl," a cup-shaped area tucked in the hills south of Hacienda Carmel, two miles east of Highway 1.

The draft EIR released in February for public comment and agency review notes that the project site is a "bowl-like landslide area bounded on the east, west and south by a well-defined main scarp," a near vertical hillside more than 250 feet high. The EIR states that "the main scarp is presently stabilized by dense vegetation, indicating that major movement has not occurred within historic time."

The potential for ground movement would be increased, however, by addition of an 11-acre lake and a 40-unit seminar facility.

The EIR states, "The additional impounded water and residential development would increase the weight on the landslide debris."

"Wastewater infiltration from septic systems into relatively permeable, fractured shale blocks would reduce bedding resistance to sliding."

Several independent geologic analyses indicate the possibility of very high geologic risk in this area, the EIR states.

A 1979 GEOLOGIC STUDY by Darwin Myers Associates of Lafayette confirms that "this project site is located almost entirely within a very large, confirmed landslide of unknown potential for future movement."

The study acknowledges that the presence of "undistressed oak trees on the main scarp and within the slide mass suggest that no significant rotational movement has occurred during the last 200 years." The study adds that "no evidence of active or potentially active faults was observed on the property."

A strong warning is issued in the Darwin Myers study, however, that "catastrophic failures in recent earthquakes have provided a sobering reminder that ground shaking is capable of triggering failure of marginally stable slopes and activating dormant landslides."

A comprehensive subsurface exploration program followed by an engineering analysis of the slope stability is necessary, the Darwin Myers report concludes.

Developers are Ed Haber, president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Stuyvesant Fish, owner of the 5,000-acre Palo Corona Ranch; the development is proposed for only 615 acres of the ranch.

Haber said last week that a comprehensive testing of the underground geologic formations is being conducted by Joseph Haro and Associates of Watsonville. He said: "They're drilling 200-foot core samples for analysis." Results of the study will be released within a month, Haber said.

The developers propose 65 lots on 293 acres. The lots would range from 1.3 to 14.6 acres. The only construction sought is the seminar facility, which includes a meeting hall, kitchen and 40 units for overnight accommodations. The lots are intended for sale without homes.

Approximately 293 acres (42 percent of the site) would be dedicated to Monterey County as permanent open space.

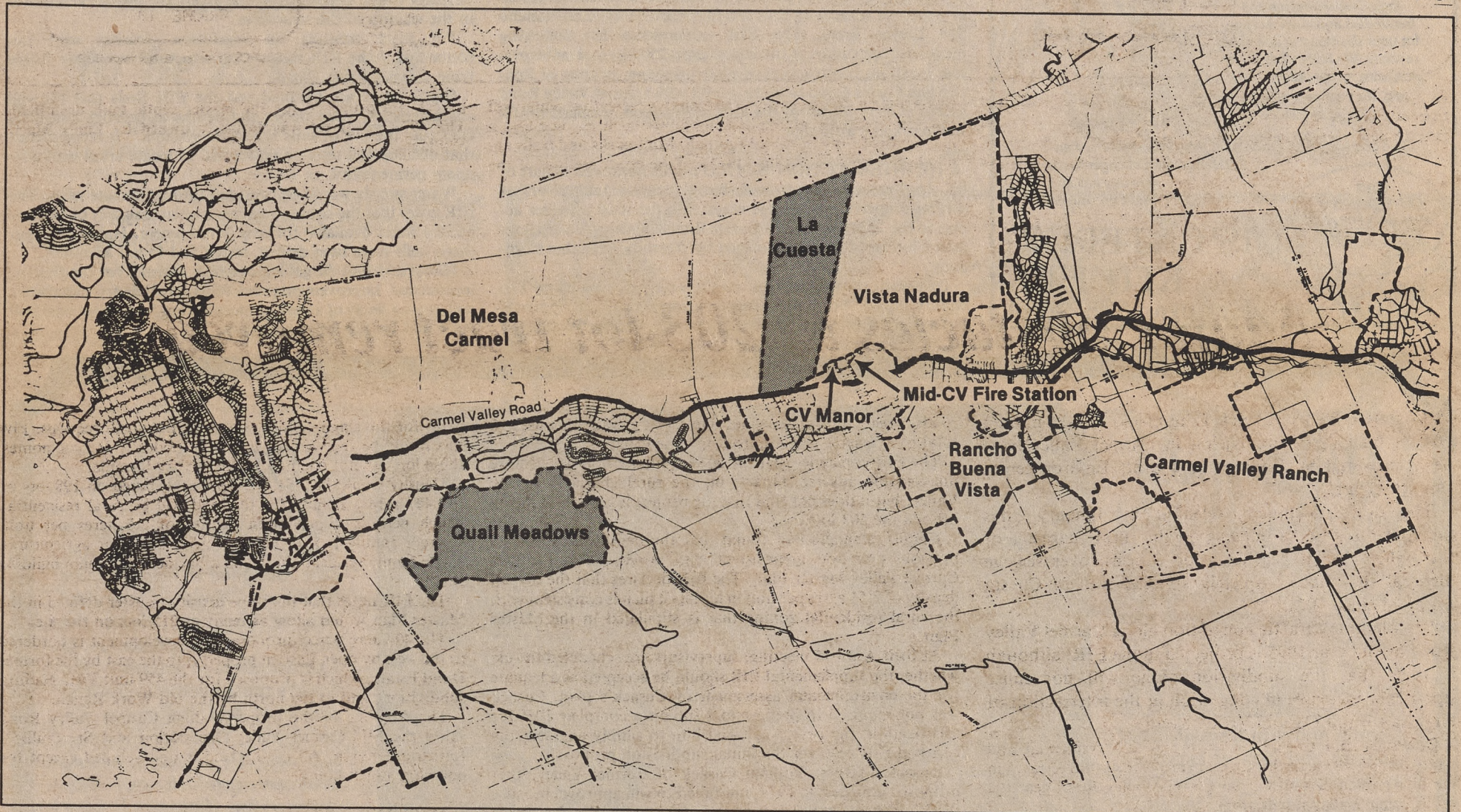
Development costs were estimated at \$3 million in 1978, with the lots expected to sell for an average of \$150,000, the EIR states. Once developed, houses would be expected to sell for between \$250,000 and \$350,000, the EIR adds, and total project sales value would be estimated at \$25 million.

THE CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan designates rural residential zoning for the land, which would not allow visitor accommodations except those connected with a teaching facility or other quasi-public use. The EIR notes that the developers intend to qualify the seminar center as a teaching facility and seek a use permit for its construction.

The rural residential designation would allow for a density of one unit per 2.5 acres, or 246 units for the 615-acre site. Based on the slope density formula in the new Master Plan, which denies density credits for slopes of 30 percent or more, the Master Plan allows for a total of 203 units on the site, the EIR notes. The current zoning is K-G-J-B-4 which allows single-family use with one-acre minimum building sites.

If the seminar center is deemed a "resort hotel" by the county, the developers would have to request rezoning.

Continued on next page



THE 203-LOT LA CUESTA subdivision is proposed for 497 acres in Mid-Carmel Valley. The subdivision would be developed on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, with about one-half mile of frontage along the road immediately

west of Carmel Valley Manor and the Mid-Carmel Valley fire station. Adjacent to La Cuesta is the proposed 259-unit Vista Nadura subdivision. Also proposed at Mid-Valley are the 500-unit Carmel Valley Ranch development and 182-lot

Rancho Buena Vista. Quail Meadows is proposed as a 65-lot subdivision and seminar facility two miles from the entrance of the Valley.

Major obstacles to 203-lot tract removed

Continued from preceding page

property; although the terrain is broken and locally steep, the slopes are stabilized by existing vegetation."

Visual impacts will be mitigated by revegetation of road cuts, the EIR states, adding that "no structures are proposed on the site's frontal slopes or on visible portions of the main ridge."

"Residences would be located on terraces, upper portions of the main ridge, and/or in woodlands where potential views would be screened by existing tree cover," the EIR states. It is estimated that motorists traveling 45 miles per hour on Carmel Valley Road would see the project site for 10 to 15 seconds at two intervals. The EIR acknowledges that the site will be much more visible from points further out on the floor or the other side of the Valley.

Unavoidable adverse impact are cited for: the removal of native vegetation; alteration of the wildlife habitat; increased traffic congestion at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, and increased demand on utilities and services.

The impacts on vegetation and wildlife "are judged to be significant in that they fundamentally affect the natural

resource base of the Valley," the EIR states. It finds that there are no mitigation measures to compensate for removal of the vegetation and intrusion into the wildlife habitat.

THE EIR DISCUSSES a 1978 traffic study conducted in Carmel Valley by D.K. Goodrich. While the county Public Works Department determined a traffic generation figure for the subdivision of 2,000 trips per day, a figure based on the Goodrich study would be considerably lower — 1,380 trips per day, or 115 trips per hour.

"Since peak-hour volumes along Carmel Valley Road are approximately 700 trips per hour, traffic generated by the project would constitute a 13 percent increase in traffic," the EIR states.

Citing the peak-hour congestion at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, the EIR declares that the subdivision would not increase the congestion to an unacceptable level. "A capacity index calculation for this intersection indicates that the project's traffic would increase the current index of 116 by 2 points during periods when traffic is heaviest on Highway 1," the EIR states.

The intersection currently operates during peak hours at Service Level E, one level below what is considered unacceptable congestion. Service Level E is typified as rush hour traffic on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. The capacity index for Service Level E is 110 to 121 points.

Based on the amount of development that will be allowed by the Master Plan, the current volume of 700 trips through the intersection during peak hours will rise to an "intolerable" 1,500 trips per hour by 1995, the EIR notes.

The EIR states that the feasibility of acquiring necessary funding for improvements to the intersection and Carmel Valley Road is "currently unknown." It acknowledges that the county is requiring developers in Carmel Valley to contribute funds to widen Carmel Valley Road to four lanes.

"Funding contributions may still not be adequate to widen and improve Carmel Valley Road, the EIR states.

"On Carmel Valley Road near Highway 1, a projected average daily traffic of 29,300 (cars) in 1995 would make conditions intolerable," the EIR concludes.

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EIR cites problem with Quail Meadows subdivision

Continued from preceding page

Chances of rezoning for the facility are slim since the Master Plan stipulates that all visitor or resort-type accommodations be confined within Areas of Development Concentration (ADC). Porter's Bowl is not located in one of the three ADCs.

Haber said that the seminar facility and lake would be used by Orvis, a Vermont-based sporting goods company that also teaches fly-fishing. He said that a company seeking a facility to train executives has also expressed interest in the facility.

Dave Young, a senior planner at the county Planning Department, said that he was not convinced that the proposed seminar center could qualify as a "teaching facility," and be consistent with the Master Plan. "There will definitely have to be a consistency ruling on the proposal," he said.

TRAFFIC HAZARDS AND increased traffic congestion are cited as unavoidable adverse impacts.

Main access to the subdivision would be from Rancho San Carlos Road, with secondary access off Valley Greens Drive. The subdivision would increase traffic 80 percent at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley roads, the EIR states.

"Project traffic," the EIR notes, "would be subject to safety hazards at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley roads due to limited sight distance, high speeds on Carmel Valley Road, a sharp grade on Rancho San Carlos Road and the sharp angle alignment of this intersection."

The EIR states that the county would require the intersection be improved and relocated as a condition for development or approval of activity that would increase traffic on Rancho San Carlos Road. The EIR recommends the following measures: relocation of the intersection 250 feet east of its present location; construction of a left-turn lane; grading of Rancho San Carlos Road to make it level with Carmel Valley Road within at least 50 feet of the intersection, and installation of a well-marked traffic sign.

THE INTERSECTION WOULD not be improved as part of his development, Haber said, but through a joint effort of several property owners. He noted that the road provides access to the 26,000-acre San Carlos Ranch, Carmel Valley Racquet Club and 5,000 acres owned by Westbrook Timber Company.

Owners of the racquet club are proposing an expansion. The county Public Works Department recommends that approval be contingent on improvement of the intersection. Westbrook

Timber Company has been similarly instructed that any logging operation on its land would require the intersection improvements. The same condition would apply to development proposals for San Carlos Road.

"It looks like users of the road will have to get together and share the cost of improving the intersection," Haber said. "It's the logical thing to do."

The subdivision would add approximately 20 to 35 trips per hour to traffic on Carmel Valley Road, the EIR notes, adding that peak-hour volume along the road is currently 700 trips.

Quail Meadows subdivision would not add significantly to traffic. The EIR warns, however, that the cumulative effect of more development throughout the Valley threatens serious congestion at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

"Without improvements to Carmel Valley Road, future congestion and safety problems are anticipated," the EIR states. "A projected average daily traffic count of 29,300 vehicle trips by 1995 would make conditions intolerable, with long queues of traffic on Carmel Valley Road."

"The feasibility of acquiring necessary funding for these improvements is currently unknown," the EIR adds.

ABOUT 85 PERCENT OF the proposed development would be located outside of visually sensitive areas. The main ridge which is highly visible from Carmel Valley Road would remain undisturbed by development, the EIR states.

"Approximately 11 homesites would be located in visually sensitive areas," the EIR finds, although it adds that the visibility would depend upon the extent of vegetation removal in the vicinity of the structures.

"If strict controls on vegetation clearing were implemented," the EIR states, "no structures would be visible from Carmel Valley Road."

Septic tanks are planned and the EIR finds that the soil characteristics, steep slopes and depths to bedrock "severely constrain the use of soils for septic systems." It recommends that detailed soil tests be performed to locate areas with adequate permeability.

Water supply would be provided through on-site wells. The EIR notes that the county requires a reliable supply of suitable quality water available for new development. Haber said that three wells have been drilled, tested and found adequate.

Haber said that the geologic testing, logistics for funding the intersection improvements and other preliminary paperwork will cause a delay of a year or more before "we know what will work and we file for our permits."

The Legend...

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Carter fails to cure inflation madness

By SIDNEY WEINTRAUB

JIMMY CARTER is relentless about making his name a synonym for economic mismanagement. The measures that he announced recently will secure his place in history alongside Herbert Hoover's.

Under his latest program — and not his last — unemployment will go higher, a recession is more certain, and the underlying rate of inflation promises to become worse because of his relaxed wage-price guidelines.

The beleaguered chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul A. Volcker, keeps pressing a clamp on money supplies, driving interest rates to levels once associated with loan sharks. Yet prices just run faster, in concert with outsized interest costs.

The bond and stock markets have recoiled in shock, with values decapitated by the monetary bludgeon. In World War I, Field Marshal Douglas Haig was renowned for murderous futile troop charges that mainly destroyed his own British forces. Likewise, modern monetary "theology" clings to the same precept — namely that what always fails must eventually succeed.

IN HIS ADDRESS the president denounced government

Major water issues in CV to be reviewed

MAJOR WATER ISSUES in Carmel Valley, including erosion control along the Carmel River, a private well-monitoring program and plans for a new San Clemente Dam are scheduled for discussion at the April 14 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board.

The directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Monterey City Council chambers.

They will review measures that were instituted in March by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to help property owners threatened by erosion. The directors will also consider the appropriation of funds for a study to determine the causes of erosion along the Carmel River, and actions to minimize future problems.

Residents lost large portions of land to erosion during flows in the river last February. A major cause cited by residents is over-draft of wells operated by the California-American Water Company. Over-pumping of the wells has been blamed for death of vegetation that anchors the riverbanks.

THE WATER MANAGEMENT district will consider methods of irrigating riverbank vegetation, according to district director Bruce Buel. He said the district could also establish a zone to charge water users a fee to finance riverbank protection measures.

A public hearing will be conducted at the April 14 meeting on proposed procedures for the district's well-monitoring zone. The "zero-charge" groundwater zone had been approved by the district to monitor the amount of water taken from large agricultural wells and other private wells.

Wells that serve less than 2.5 acres or that have an opening less than two inches in diameter will be exempted from the registration and monitoring requirements. Well-owners who are required to register their wells will also have to pay for installation of monitoring equipment.

The cities of Carmel, Monterey, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Pacific Grove have agreed to be included in the well registration zone.

Chief purpose of the zone is to provide the district with more accurate information on the size of the groundwater supply and the amount of water being pumped.

AUTHORIZATION OF a preliminary design for a new San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River will be considered by the directors.

The dam would be located four miles upstream from Carmel Valley Village, and immediately downstream from the present San Clemente Dam. It would be 200 to 350 feet high, with a storage capacity of 35,000 to 50,000 acre-feet.

The water management district has determined that additional water supplies will be needed on the Monterey Peninsula by 1993, based on current demand, limitations imposed by the district's water allocation ordinance, and a projected annual demand of 20,000 acre-feet by the year 2000.

Current water use on the Monterey Peninsula is estimated at 15,000 acre-feet per year. The proposed San Clemente Dam would provide a maximum of 17,000 acre-feet per year of additional water. A cost analysis is being prepared.

A final decision on the San Clemente Dam project, if approved by the directors, would be decided by voters within the district.

A progress report on a larger dam proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will also be presented. The Corps proposes a 400-foot high dam with a capacity of 118,000 acre-feet, mainly for flood control. Cost of the Corps' dam would exceed \$120 million.

pending and deficits. Mr. Carter, after lauding his own "lean" budgetary handiwork in January, promised fresh austerity. After the completed venture in image-making, a \$2-billion retrenchment may come for 1980, totting up to less than 1 percent of the outlays, or 0.2 percent of the gross national product. For 1981, a tentative figure is about \$13 billion, less than 0.5 percent of the gross national product.

It strains credulity to hail this as a deterrent to inflation. As military outlays are certain to rise above the budgeted figures, as interest charges on the national debt are also likely to go higher, and as there is an unduly low projection in budgeted prices for everything that the government buys, the excessive claims of budget savings will vanish before the 1981 budget year is over.

With some election-year demagoguery, a band of congressmen dangles a tax cut before the voters. Oracles even excite us with some whimsy on a "scientific economic breakthrough," uttered in properly mystic terms, of a miraculous "supply-side" economics. The legerdemain holds that a tax slash will inspire a fabulous surge in productivity.

UNFORTUNATELY, the legislative cult omits the unpleasant half of the pricing equation — to wit, that money incomes must be geared to precisely the advance in productivity for prices to be stable generally. Also, it happens that productivity gains come in small, slow and uncertain doses over a period of time, a fact about which the legislators are conspicuously silent. Merely cutting taxes without reining incomes will make inflation worse.

The economic imperative is to hold the annual money-income move to the productivity creep. As wages and salaries comprise about 75 percent of the total national income, and translate into about 85 percent of consumer demand, the big task is to find a method to keep the money incomes in tow. The Carter policy so far has been grossly ineffective in establishing a wage-productivity relationship for price-level stability.

Considering the understandable urge to cut taxes, a valid

principle would combine tax cuts with restraints on income. Tax cuts should be tendered as a quid pro quo for abating the income pressures. This would be possible by a two-step legislative enactment involving personal and corporate income taxes.

THE CONGRESS SHOULD:

1. Cut personal income taxes by about \$400 on incomes up to \$20,000, restricting the tax relief to those whose incomes grow by 5 percent or less a year. This could be combined with a more widespread general cut in tax rates in which the same under-\$20,000 groups would share. Worker take-home pay would thus be enhanced and pressures for pay increases could be mitigated, thereby breaking the wage-price spiral.

2. Cut corporate income taxes by about 8 percent for firms that limit the average pay increase of all employees, managerial and production, to 5 percent a year. The rates might also be gently lifted for firms that trespass the norm.

These two provisions could make tax cuts effective as a restraint on incomes and thus act as a damper on both costs and demand. With a policy of monetary vigilance and fiscal discipline, our inflation madness could then be cured. While Congress debates the exact legislative design of the anti-inflation package, an invoking of a temporary price and wage freeze could halt further inflation rot.

(Sidney Weintraub is professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, co-editor of the *Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics*, and author of *"Capitalism's Inflation and Unemployment Crisis."*)

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'I'm not afraid to try something different'

Architect explains his controversial designs

By STEVE HELLMAN

ARCHITECT SABASTIAN BORDONARO of Carmel Valley is willing to try something different despite the criticisms that probably make him the most controversial architect in the area.

Bordonaro designed the 24-foot high concrete and wood arbor that towers like a modern-day Parthenon over Pilot Road. Designed to camouflage a trash collection center, Bordonaro's vision of simplicity and grandeur has been publicly denounced as "an atrocity . . . the leaning tower of Carmel Valley . . . a blight that should be torn down immediately."

Monterey County planners have ordered the \$80,000 arbor to be dismantled, although not for reasons of poor design.

The new post office building on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road is another of Bordonaro's creations that has drawn the disapproving eye of the public.

He terms the building a "modern expression of the mission style," explaining that he drew his inspiration from the archways, rounded corners and orange Spanish tiles of the historic Carmel Mission.

While the two-story post office was being constructed last year, residents said its round portal windows made it look like

a submarine.

Rippling River, the "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley, was designed in 1972 by Bordonaro.

Plagued by a high vacancy rate and chronic financial problems since it opened in 1975, Rippling River was sold this year to the Monterey County Housing Authority. The housing authority plans to completely remodel the \$2.2 million facility at a cost of \$750,000.

The housing authority and former owner, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), maintain that conversion of Rippling River is a necessity because of "inherent design deficiencies."

Bordonaro defends his design of Rippling River, insisting that it was sabotaged by HUD's budget policies, that it is an innovative residential complex for handicapped persons, and that it failed for lack of adequate management.

The criticism of Bordonaro's architectural designs is in odd contrast to his accomplishments. During 17 years in the Carmel area, his firm of seven architects has designed some of the most important buildings on the Monterey Peninsula, including the 65,000 square-foot CTB-McGraw-Hill building in Monterey, the new Seaside firehouse, the 14,000 square-foot Carmel Valley post office, and the 111,000 square-foot office complex planned for Monterey Peninsula Airport.

INTERVIEWED IN HIS office on Carmel Rancho Boulevard last week, Bordonaro discussed his designs, his

critics and his personal standards for architecture.

One wall of his office is covered with plaques, including his 1956 bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley, a membership in the Association of American Military Engineers and a proficiency award for Fallout Shelter Analysis.

Bordonaro, 47, said he decided to become an architect while attending high school in Cleveland, Ohio. Architecture combined his interests in mathematics and art. He first came to this area when he was drafted into the Army in 1956, and stationed at Fort Ord.

Bordonaro worked on the design of housing and maintenance buildings at Fort Ord and Hunter-Liggett. During his two-year military stint in the Corps of Engineers, he also worked for an engineering firm in Monterey in the evening.

He started his own firm in Carmel in 1962, moving to the entrance of Carmel Valley in 1972.

Married and the father of three boys, he has two sons in college and the youngest is a junior at Carmel High School. None of his sons has indicated an interest in becoming an architect, he said.

HAD HE WON THE design job for the new post office through his connections with the military?

"The architect on federal jobs is selected through a system of screening, and is chosen on the basis of experience, the size of jobs that he has done and his record of cost control," Bordonaro said. The selection is not made on the basis of bids. Fees are negotiated after the architect is selected, he said.

"We had worked on buildings the same size and nature. The CTB-McGraw-Hill building had the same structural systems and job-control methods as they wanted on the post office," he said. Bordonaro added that architects work within a prescribed budget, and "we had a successful record in our cost estimating."

Considerations that went into the design of the post office building were fire hazard, location and cost.

He admitted that wood and a "rustic barn-style" are the traditional design ingredients in Carmel Valley. For a public

'The post office building was a real feather in our cap. We designed it for an \$845,000 bid and we stuck with it in the end.'

building, however, wood took second place to plaster as a material that was more fire resistant.

Secondly, he said, "The location isn't really in Carmel Valley . . . it's at the mouth of the Valley." The California mission-style, with a modern twist was selected as the most appropriate.

"We went with rounded corners to soften the square shape of the building. Deep recessed windows gave a sculptured effect. Arches over the doorways were chosen for the windy area here, and the tiles were used to lend the contemporary expression of a mission style," he said.

Cost became a major factor in the final design. Bordonaro said he submitted a design, but the post office administration returned it with a request to cut \$25,000.

Instead of curved windows that formed part of the ceiling, Bordonaro had to design less-expensive rounded portal windows. A front courtyard that was to be raised to deflect the large-scale appearance of the building had to be cut back to a street level courtyard, and built with much simpler materials.

Bordonaro said he was forced to "work within constraints" that resulted in a building which appears larger than he intended, and faces the wrong direction.

He said it was the decision of the Postal Service to place the

'The housing authority does not understand the tremendous need and what it took to design and build Rippling River for the handicapped.'

back of the building toward the corner of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

"I would have done it completely opposite, with the more interesting front of the building facing out on the most important intersection in the subdivision," he said.

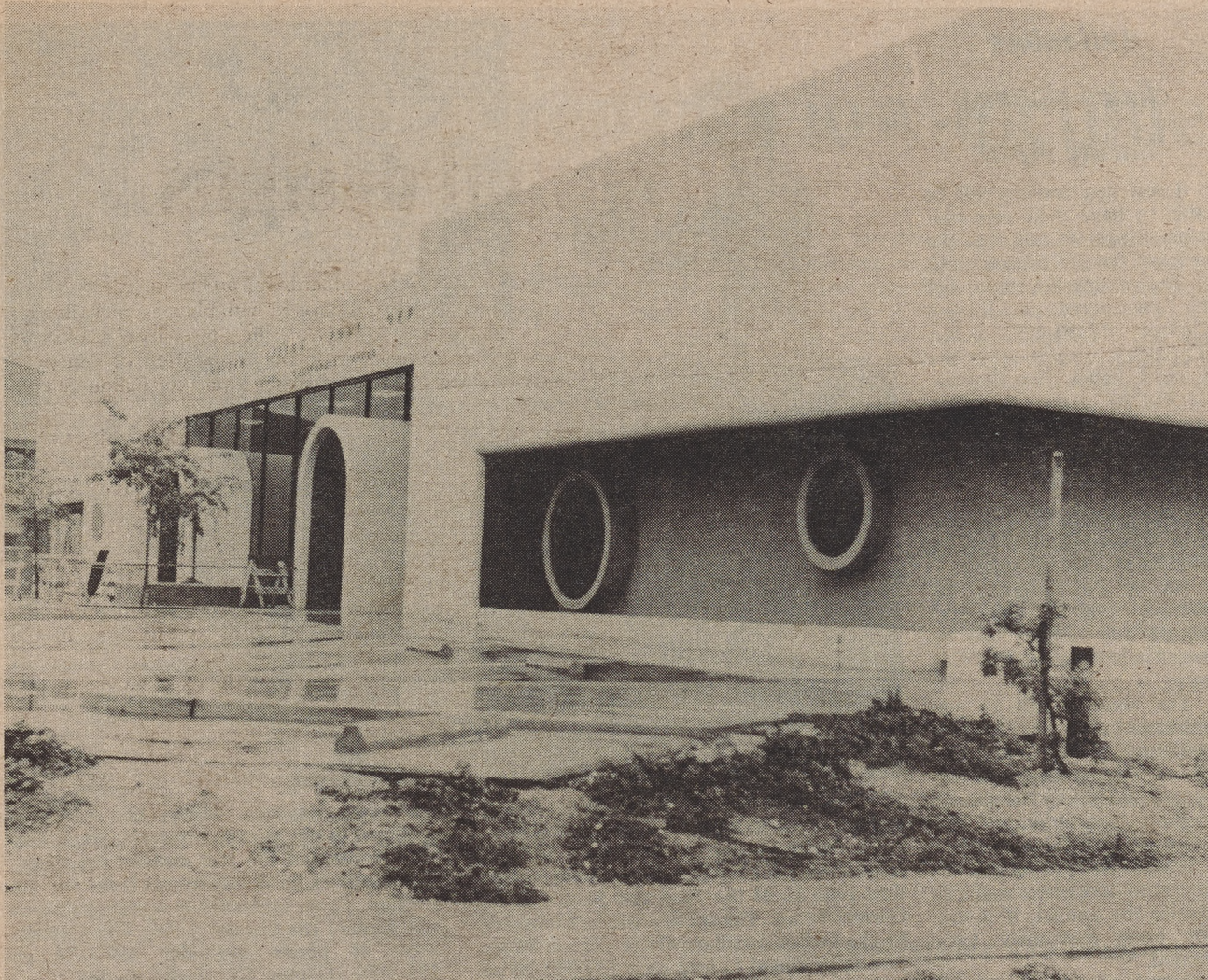
For all the clatter about its design and color, Bordonaro said, "The post office building was a real feather in our cap. We designed it for an \$845,000 bid, and we stuck with it in the end."

THE DESIGN CONTRACT for Rippling River came to Bordonaro in 1972 mainly because of his activism with community programs. In Seaside, he helped build the first federally-subsidized senior citizen housing on the Peninsula. He was involved in setting up the Alliance on Aging, an organization that embraces Meals on Wheels and other



AT WORK IN his office in Carmel Valley, architect Sabastian Bordonaro designs projects that stir the imagination and the ire of people. His passion for the unique resulted in a controversial arbor in Carmel Valley Village. His vision of the modern mission resulted in the controversial design of the new

Carmel Valley post office. Social activism led him into designing Rippling River, the embattled "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley. Bordonaro answers his critics by saying he is not afraid to try something different. (George T.C. Smith photo)



ROUND PORTAL WINDOWS and arched entranceways predominate on the Carmel Valley post office that was designed by architect Sabastian Bordonaro. Completed last year at a cost of \$845,000, the post office building was

services for the elderly.

"There was no such program at the time for the handicapped. It was a new idea, a residential, semi-independent living complex for handicapped persons," Bordonaro said.

For two years, he worked with the project sponsor, Rehabilitation Service and Volunteers of the Peninsula (RSVP), to find the funding for Rippling River.

The remodeling of what had been a resort and restaurant complex, and the construction of 150 units cost \$1.4 million. Total cost for the land acquisition, financing and furnishings was \$2.2 million.

Financing for Rippling River was insured by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD later assumed ownership by default when RSVP failed to meet the mortgage payments.

Critics of the project have called it a "boondoggle by design," pointing out that it includes expensive operational items like a large, heated swimming pool. They claim that the high vacancy rate was due to some of the units being inaccessible by wheelchair. They add that the facility was not eligible for licensing because it lacked fire sprinklers and suffered other design deficiencies.

BORDONARO INSISTED THAT architectural problems are not to blame. He said the project was sabotaged from the beginning by a restrictive budget imposed by HUD.

"The budget was tight to begin with. Then HUD knocked off \$150,000. We argued with them, pleaded for hours that this meant eliminating fire sprinklers. But it was either the fire sprinklers or the smoke detectors. One saves lives, one saves buildings, we had to go with saving lives," he recalled.

The swimming pool was a part of the original Rippling River resort, Bordonaro noted.

The units that are labeled inaccessible, he added, are accessible to handicapped persons who are not in wheelchairs. "Some handicapped are walking people," he said, "either deaf or handicapped in the arms and not the legs."

The housing authority's conversion of Rippling River into a low-income apartment complex is "a shame and a complete disaster," Bordonaro said.

The housing authority has promised to retain the units solely for handicapped persons of low-income, but Bordonaro said the conversion will do less to meet the need for housing and transition services for the handicapped.

"The housing authority does not understand the tremendous need, and what it took to design and build Rippling River for the handicapped," Bordonaro said. He is spokesman for a private blue-ribbon committee that is negotiating with the housing authority to have a role in providing transition, counseling and other services to residents of Rippling River.

THE COUNTY PLANNING Commission ruled at its Feb. 27 meeting that the arbor built over the trash collection center in Carmel Valley Village has to be torn down.

The commissioners determined that Bordonaro had failed to secure design approval for the towering edifice. It made no difference, they decided, that county building inspectors had erred in not discovering the technicality until after the \$80,000 arbor had been completed. Owners of the center are Tom Struck and Jim Carroll.

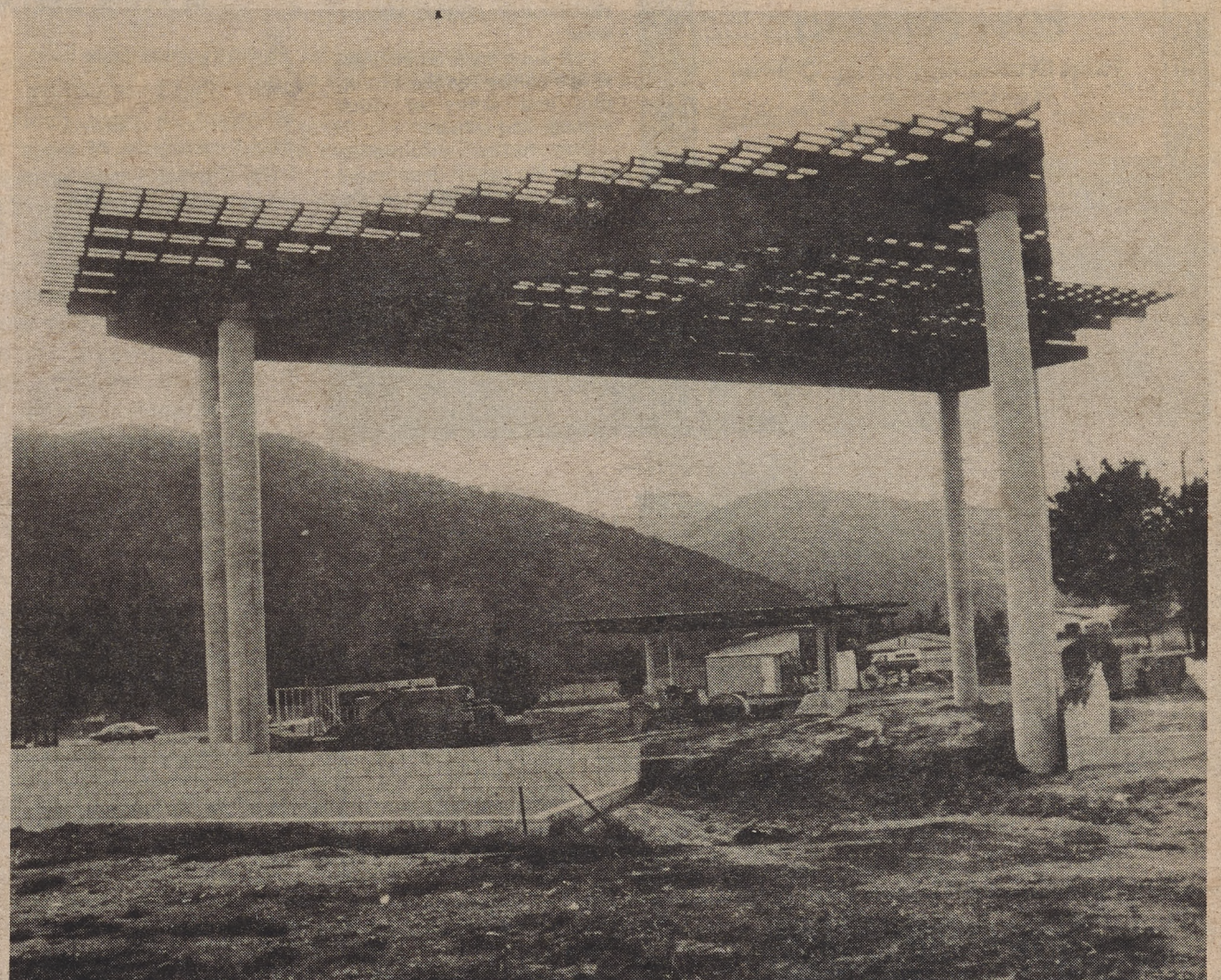
Bordonaro said, "We've met all the rules and regulations as required by the county. We have found no violation."

Asked if he would appeal the commission's decision to the Board of Supervisors, Bordonaro replied, "We'll appeal when we know what to appeal. We still haven't received a clarification of the Planning Commission's ruling."

patterned after what Bordonaro terms "the modern missions style." A low courtyard is being added to the front of the building, which is located on Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Critics of the arbor, including County Planning Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley, insist that the concrete pillars and laminated wood beams are out of scale to the village, and that they fail to camouflage the trash collection center.

The county required screening of the center, Bordonaro



THIS 24-FOOT HIGH arbor was designed by Sabastian Bordonaro to camouflage a trash collection center on Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village. Residents have complained that the arbor is too large. The county Planning Commission has ordered that it be dismantled. They ruled that Bordonaro

failed to receive design approval for the concrete and wood structure. He insists, however, that the county required the arbor to screen the center, that it was built to scale with design approval, and that it will be less intrusive once it is covered in ivy. (George T.C. Smith photo)

*'When it comes to
personal taste, you can say
you don't like what
I've done, but you can't
say it's the wrong idea.'*

said.

He declared the real core to the opposition is that nobody wants the trash collection center, like an airport or jail, next door to his home.

The trash collection center is a component of a county-wide solid waste management plan. "It just happened," Bordonaro said, "that we were the first one, and when you're the first one you take the knocks."

The arbor, which is designed to be covered in ivy, is a much better design than the building that the county had suggested to enclose the trash compactors, Bordonaro said.

In all of his designs, Bordonaro said that he works within a given set of conditions, costs and the physical constraints of a site. The architect's latitude is limited considerably by the need at hand and the demand that his design be a crystal clear interpretation of many factors, Bordonaro said.

Bordonaro answered his critics by saying that the only question that can be fairly asked of his work is: Did he execute the idea that he had developed to meet the many factors?

"When it comes to personal taste, you can say you don't like what I've done, but you can't say it's the wrong idea," he said.

Asked why his designs are controversial, Bordonaro replied, "I'm not afraid to try something different to meet the need."

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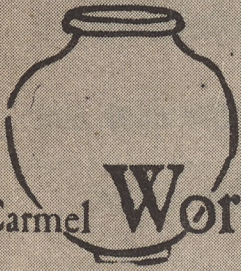
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Anti-rabies clinics planned during April

Local dog owners will be able to have their pets vaccinated against rabies at the reduced fee of \$2 this month.

The vaccination clinics will be conducted at Sunset Center, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17; the Carmel Valley Fire Station, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, and the Pacific Grove Gate to Pebble Beach, Wednesday, April 16, from 1-2:30 p.m.

State law requires that dogs four months and older be vaccinated against rabies.

As a convenience to owners, 1980-81 city and county dog licenses will be issued at the clinics. The fees vary.

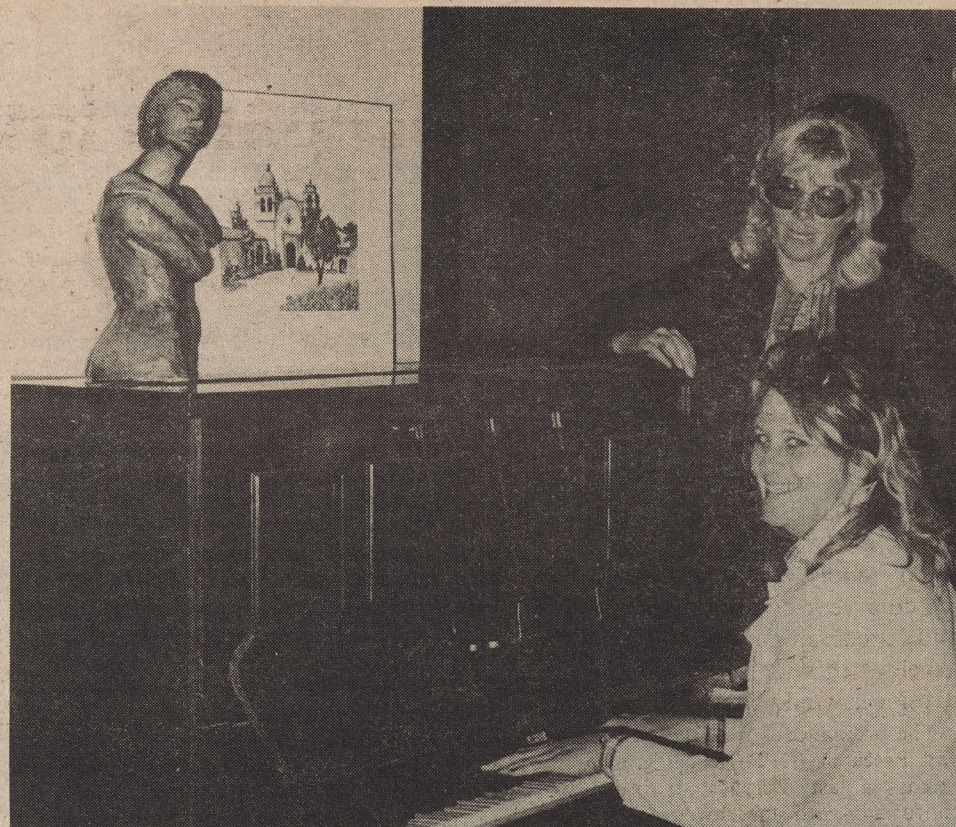
The vaccines will be administered by veterinarians volunteering their time. The clinics will be co-sponsored by the Tri-County Veterinary Medical Association and the county Health Department.

It takes 30 days for the injection to take effect and immunize the animal, if it has not been previously vaccinated.

Rabies prevention is of particular importance locally in Monterey County, as many types of wildlife such as skunks, bats, and foxes are carriers of the disease and often come into contact with pets, especially dogs. Additionally, there is indication of an upsurge of the disease among wild animals both locally and throughout the U.S., according to Dr. Robert Bowersox, director of the county Health Department.

All dogs must be on leash at the clinics for the protection and safety of other animals and owners.

For further information phone the health department office at 385-4824 or the SPCA at 373-2631.



IDA SIMS (seated) and Sharon Weiss admire a piano and a bust donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Zielinski and artist Susan Wildau, respectively, for the Old Time Country Auction June 21 at the Trail and Saddle Club, Carmel Valley. The auction will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Fire Department to help raise \$34,000 for an

emergency response vehicle. The vehicle is designed to aid in auto accidents, water and cliff rescue and fire and disaster situations. The auxiliary needs additional items for the auction. Those interested in donating articles can contact the Carmel Valley Fire Department or phone 659-3595, 659-5154 or 659-3784. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Law goes into effect April 18

Ban on drinking outdoors draws mixed reactions

By STEVE HELLMAN

A NEW COUNTY ordinance that prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages in open public places has drawn reactions of anger and support from Carmel Valley businessmen.

The ordinance, approved March 18 by the county Board of Supervisors, outlaws the drinking of wine, beer or other intoxicating beverages on any public streets, sidewalk, alley, shopping mall, plaza, parking lot, bus or train depot. It goes into effect April 18.

The ordinance applies to Carmel Valley and other unincorporated areas of the county.

Violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

Randy Randazzo, owner of the Village Market, welcomed the ordinance which he hopes will help sheriff's deputies stem a tide of "drinking and malicious mischief" among young adults and minors in Carmel Valley Village.

A completely different response came from Bob Kvenild, owner of the Village Shop hardware store. Kvenild charged that the ordinance is "ridiculous," and that the supervisors have "infringed on people's rights."

THE ORDINANCE WAS proposed by the county Sheriff's Department as an enforcement tool against groups of young people drinking in public places.

Chuck Foster, chief deputy in charge of operations, said there is a problem throughout the county with young adults purchasing alcoholic beverages for minors.

"They go into a liquor store, buy the beer, then share it with minors. We have laws against minors drinking, but there was nothing we could do to stop the adults," Foster said. He added that there is a law against drinking in a vehicle, but he said, "We had no real enforcement tool with public drinking."

Lt. Jack Lewtschuk of the sheriff's Monterey substation said that Carmel Valley Village is one of the problem areas.

"We see drinking in just about any empty lot, especially next to the Bank of America office, at the cul-de-sacs on the top of the hills and in the parks," Lewtschuk said.

THE ORDINANCE DOES not prohibit drinking in established areas where a license

has been obtained, or in private yards or outdoor restaurant patios, Lewtschuk said.

Tournaments, sports matches and other public events are not included in the prohibition if the sponsors obtain a temporary license from the state Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, he noted.

"I see it every day," Randazzo said of people drinking in public in the Village. "I see it in my parking area, in front of the Plaza Linda on Delfino Place, in the park next to the Bank of America office."

Randazzo said that he had a problem with persons breaking into his upstairs storage room, taking out cases of beer and leaving the broken, empty cans and bottles in front of his store.

He said that malicious mischief is often associated with groups of young adults and minors drinking in public.

"The police try to control it, but up until now the adults could get away with it," Randazzo said.

KVENILD SAID THAT drinking in public in Carmel Valley Village has been a problem for all of the 20 years that he has been there. "It's gotten no worse. It's what you have to expect with a growing society," he said.

Empty soda pop bottles and candy wrappers littered on the sidewalk are more of a nuisance than beer cans or wine bottles, Kvenild said.

"How can they (the supervisors) tell us where to drink? It's ridiculous. They're infringing on people's rights. They can't just legislate against drinking in public."

"I'll damn well drink a beer on the beach if I want and if they want to arrest me, well then go ahead, because I'll fight them on it," Kvenild fumed.

The ordinance is too inclusive, Kvenild said. He said that he suspected there are adequate ordinances on the books to deal with young adults providing liquor to minors.

"To discourage drinking in public the police should detain people, embarrass them, but we don't need another law," Kvenild said.

"We're a free-thinking people, we don't need this law jammed down our throats," he said.

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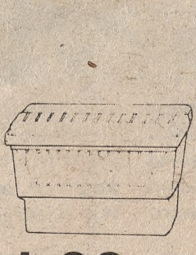
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VISA

County prepares low-income housing law

By STEVE HELLMAN

AN ORDINANCE THAT would require developers to provide low- and moderate-income housing in Carmel Valley and other unincorporated areas of the county is scheduled for review by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors next week.

Supervisors will conduct a study session at their April 15 meeting with a specially-appointed committee of lawyers that is drafting the "inclusionary" housing ordinance.

To comply with the proposed ordinance, developers would have to contribute cash or land, or construct low- and moderate-income housing units within their developments or off-site. The contribution by the developer would equal 15 percent of his development.

The ordinance is required by the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) which granted the county a one-year extension last October to bring its General Plan into conformity with state law.

Supervisors agreed to 14 stringent conditions for the extension, including a commitment to provide a goal of 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing throughout the county.

OPR STIPULATED THAT the ordinance, which will serve as the housing element of the General Plan during the extension, must include mandatory contributions from developers, and a schedule of application fees for rezonings, use permits and building permits.

The application fees and the in-lieu cash donations would be deposited into a fund administered by the Monterey County Housing Authority. The housing authority would also operate the rental housing built by developers to comply with the ordinance. Units that are built for sale will be maintained at low- and moderate-income price levels through deed restrictions.

Attorneys representing Pebble Beach Corporation, major developers, the California Rural Legal Assistance, other legal-aid organizations and the housing authority have been working with the county counsel's office on a draft of the ordinance.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos said that the draft ordinance is in "rough stages," but so far it contains: definitions of terms to be used in the ordinance; a preliminary list of alternative contributions; restrictions on the sale price and operation of low-income units and some exemptions to the ordinance.

A formula is proposed to determine the amount of in-lieu fees it is based on: estimated average sales price of a newly constructed 1,200-square-foot unit in the development jurisdiction (the estimate to be made by the county assessor's office), minus twice the median income of the jurisdiction, multiplied by 30 percent of the number of units in the project.

The in-lieu fee for a 200-unit development, for example, would be \$1.7 million. This is computed by taking the average price for a 1,200-square-foot unit in Monterey County (\$60,000) minus twice the county's median income of \$17,000

(\$34,000) multiplied by 30 percent of 200 units (66.6). Although the average sale price and median income in Carmel Valley would be higher than the county averages, the county-wide figures would apply to developments in Carmel Valley.

Application fees, however, are not included in the draft ordinance, Ramos noted. A list of fees will be proposed by the county planning department, and then considered by the attorneys and supervisors, Ramos said.

LAST YEAR THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT proposed a list of special permit fees, but supervisors withdrew it. The proposed fees were to be part of the housing condition attached to the OPR extension. The supervisors approved the condition without the fees because of fears that controversy over the fees would delay approval of the OPR extension.

The fees proposed at that time were \$500 per building permit for a single-family residence; \$100 per unit for each new apartment building, and \$1,000 per building permit for new industrial or commercial buildings.

DESPITE THE LACK of a fee schedule or an approved method to collect contributions, the county has been processing and approving development applications.

To meet the intent of the OPR extension, Ramos said the county has notified developers that they will have to comply

'The in-lieu payments are nice in theory, but in reality they don't work. The county ends up with a nice community chest fund, but low-income housing doesn't get built.' — Attorney Alexander Henson of Carmel.

with mandatory contributions once the housing ordinance is adopted by the supervisors.

"We've been approving applications with the condition that the developer will make the contribution later on," Ramos said.

An economic analysis of the housing ordinance has been requested by attorney Thomas Jamison, representing Pebble Beach Corporation.

Jamison, a member of the attorneys' committee, asked that approval of the ordinance be postponed until the economic analysis is completed.

Ramos said that the county will agree to the analysis, but he added that it is not necessary to postpone consideration of the ordinance.

"We need to get it (the draft ordinance) on the table for review, and then we can consider the analysis and alternatives," Ramos said.

RAMOS SAID THAT many important questions are unresolved. He has requested public comment and opinions from the attorneys on:

- The range of contributions that will be available to developers.
- Whether the county or the builder will determine the form of contribution for each development.
- Whether the county should grant development awards, or exemptions from the ordinance, and what form the awards should take.
- The amount of contribution from projects of fewer than five units.
- The type and location of units, if they are constructed to comply with the ordinance.
- The formula for calculating the required number of low- and moderate-income units, based either on the units in the proposed development, or the total square footage of construction in the proposed development.
- Still unresolved is whether the inclusionary housing ordinance should remain a part of the county's General Plan, or whether it should be abandoned after the OPR extension expires.

THE KEY QUESTION concerns the authority over the developer's form of contribution.

Many alternatives will be available to make the ordinance flexible, including the construction of housing units off-site in other parts of the county or the simple in-lieu cash donation. The contribution in any case should depend on the location, size and type of development, according to a written consensus

of the committee of attorneys.

The lawyers have not agreed whether the developer should determine the form of contribution, or whether it should be mandated by the county.

Attorney Alexander Henson of Carmel, who worked for the state Attorney General's office and represented the state in the OPR extension negotiations, said that the county should determine the contribution.

Henson warned that in other counties where the choice is given to the developer, the contribution most often selected is the in-lieu cash payment.

"The in-lieu payments are nice in theory," Henson explained, "but in reality they don't work. The county ends up with a nice community chest fund, but low-income housing doesn't get built."

The county is guaranteed more for its dollar by requiring the developer to construct housing units either off-site or preferably within the development, Henson said. If a Carmel Valley developer, for example, is allowed to build his low- and moderate-income units elsewhere in the county, Henson noted, then families in those income levels are not integrated throughout the community.

The advantage lies with the developer, Henson said, who historically buys a large tract of land at the lowest possible cost, then constructs mass housing with the assistance of material discounts.

"When the county accepts in-lieu fees, it gives up all the economies of scale," Henson said. "The county has to pay top dollar for pieces of property, and it isn't going to have the convenient financing that is available to a developer."

RICHARD DAMM, THE OPR official in charge of the local government unit, said that OPR is concerned with what the county will do with the fund it acquires.

"We do care that the money is spent to build housing," Damm said. He added, however, that OPR does not have the administrative authority to force the county to spend the funds, or to determine exactly how the funds are spent.

The state Department of Housing and Community Development will work with the county housing authority to administer the funds, Damm noted. He added that it "makes the most sense" if the county maintains discretion over the contributions.

Ed DeMars, director of the county planning department, said that the county definitely should determine the method of contribution because it is incumbent on the county, not the developer, to provide low-income housing.

"We don't want the developer to subvert the intent of the ordinance," he said.

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Plan line for widening of CV Road hampers sale of land, owner claims

LOU HADDAD, FORMER Seaside city councilman, claims that Monterey County fouled the sale of his two parcels in Carmel Valley.

He charges in a March 19 letter to the county Public Works Department that the plan line for the widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes was not properly recorded where it runs through his two parcels. He asks the county to purchase an acre that lies within the plan line.

The plan line, which Haddad insists was not even located by the title company when he acquired the property in 1974, was discovered by a prospective buyer of the two parcels. Haddad states that the buyer withdrew his offer after finding the plan line, and charges that the county should provide compensation for the aborted sale.

Haddad states that the county can purchase the acre — located on the north side of Carmel Valley Road across from the Begonia Gardens — for \$85,000. He suggests that the county purchase it immediately since the price is rising and the land is already worth more than \$85,000.

Marvin Wolf, assistant director of the Public Works Department, said the county has no interest in buying Haddad's land immediately.

He observed that the plan line was reorded in 1968, and that the county will not buy the land until it is ready to proceed with the widening of Carmel Valley Road.

"He (Haddad) would have to prove a hardship case was caused by the plan line before the county would offer compensation," Wolf said. The county has purchased land outright in cases where a developer showed that the addition of plan lines would wreck an entire development plan, Wolf added.

"But these plan lines have been there for a long time, from before he (Haddad) bought the land," Wolf said.

Mo Orrett, superintendent of roads for the county, confirmed that "there is no point in the county buying the land until we need it. Just because there is a plan line on the property doesn't inhibit it from being sold."

He added that the county has not received any similar requests concerning plan lines for Carmel Valley Road.

When contacted by this newspaper, Haddad said, "Almost an acre is chopped off by the county's plan line."

He maintained that because the plan line has hampered sale of the land, it is a "form of inverse condemnation. Either the plan line should be removed, or the county buys the land."

He acknowledged that the county will buy the land when it prepares for the road widening, but repeated: "If they don't buy it now, it will cost more."

Haddad lost his council seat in a recall election in March following a controversy over the ouster of the Seaside city manager.

Wilderness in jeopardy

By THEODORE A. SNYDER, JR.
President, Sierra Club of U.S.

EFFORTS TO preserve the last of our unprotected forest wildlands are in trouble.

A bill now before Congress would immediately throw open to development some 36 million acres of potential wilderness areas throughout the nation. The pressure from industry is on and your help is needed to fight back.

More than 15 years ago Congress decided that wilderness preservation was an important goal for our nation and that the selection of areas for wilderness designation was too important a task to be left exclusively to the Forest Service, an agency under heavy timber-industry pressure to log its lands.

Since that time, Congress itself has examined candidate areas, deliberately, one at a time, through the time-tested process established by the Wilderness Act, taking into account not only national needs but also the views of local citizens and members of Congress.

NOW A BILL BACKED by the timber industry threatens to close the door forever on additions to our National Wilderness Preservation System. Awaiting action in the House of Representatives, the bill places in jeopardy every proposed forest wilderness, large and small, throughout the nation.

This anti-wilderness bill, H.R. 6070, introduced by Representative Thomas Foley of Washington, would permanently designate as "non-wilderness" some 36 million acres that were dismissed from wilderness consideration by RARE II, a hastily conducted Forest Service study. It would similarly condemn even the roadless lands recommended for wilderness consideration by this study unless Congress so designated them by the end of 1983. And the Foley bill would establish another arbitrary congressional deadline — for all lands the Forest Service recommended for "further study."

If those lands were not designated as wilderness by the end of 1986, then they automatically become non-wilderness — and open to logging. By establishing these deadlines, the opponents of wilderness hope to sneak into law a mechanism to assure that roadless lands will lapse into permanent non-wilderness status solely through congressional inaction.

IMMEDIATELY AT STAKE are the 36 million acres of high-quality roadless lands tagged as non-wilderness by the Forest Service's inept RARE II study. At a single stroke, the Foley bill would open almost 2,000 separate areas in 37 states to logging

and other disruptive uses.

At the heart of the push for the Foley bill is the cry of the timber industry and its allies for "certainty" — their shrill insistence that they must quickly know once and for all which still-unexploited forest lands will be open for logging and road-building — and, of course, they want almost all of them to be open.

What the industry *doesn't* say is that more than 100 million acres, the most productive two-thirds of the national forests, are already open to logging; and the timber industry is cutting trees on that land faster than they can grow back. Now the industry wants to cut the old-growth timber on what little remains of our wilderness heritage, the least productive lands, where timber grows slowly because of steep slopes, high elevations, and other factors.

To arrive at such clear and immediate allocations, the Foley bill would change the review process that Congress has relied on over the years when considering wilderness proposals. This careful process is area-specific, allowing deliberate review of individual proposals, with citizen participation and local hearings.

THE FOLEY BILL would eliminate all this by establishing blanket guidelines and a nationwide timetable to rush congressional

'This bill (H.R. 6070) is clearly the timber industry's biggest effort yet to rip asunder our remaining wilderness heritage. It must be defeated.'

consideration. Its passage would deny local conservationists an opportunity to work toward an optimal-use plan for the roadless lands in their own areas, with their own members of Congress and with other local citizen groups.

The insensitivity of the Foley bill comes as no surprise, considering its supporters — the National Forest Products Association, the American Petroleum Institute, the United Four-Wheel Drive Associations and other special interests that oppose wilderness.

Furthermore, some 38 members of Congress have already succumbed to the influence of the industry's lobby and signed on as co-sponsors of the measure.

This bill is clearly the timber industry's biggest effort yet to rip asunder our remaining wilderness heritage. It must be defeated.

(The above article by Mr. Snyder appeared in the March/April edition of the Sierra Club Magazine.)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB (ZA-3963) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a tennis club addition located on portion of Assessor's Lot 9, Rancho El Portrero de San Carlos, located on and easterly of Rancho San Carlos Road.

NOTE: A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Zoning Administrator will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures at the hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 24, 1980 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication: April 10, 1980 (CVO 402)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of FRANK MANNING (ZA-3968) for a Zoning Permit in accordance with Section 21.1 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow professional offices located on Lot 5, Block 1, Berwick Manor, Tract 310, fronting on and westerly of Dorris Drive, Lower Carmel Valley area.

NOTE: A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Zoning Administrator will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures at the hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 24, 1980 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication: April 10, 1980 (CVO 403)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GORDON JONES (ZA-4025) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house and addition to height requirements located on Lot D, portion of Lot A of Sub 1 of lot 8, James Meadows Tract, located on and westerly of Meadows Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 24, 1980 at the hour of 3:10 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
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For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication: April 10, 1980 (CVO 401)

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Puccini's 'La Boheme' opens this week

La Boheme, Puccini's beloved masterpiece about the tragic lives of Bohemian artists living in Paris, will be staged for opening performances by the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble Thursday and Saturday, April 10 and 12. The second production of the Hidden Valley opera season, *La Boheme* will curtain at 8 p.m. each night at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

Written in 1886, *La Boheme* is based on the famous French novel *Scenes from the Bohemian Life* by Henri Murger. The opera focuses on the lives of Rodolfo, a struggling young poet, and his friend Marcello, a painter, who live in a cold garret studio in the Latin quarters of Paris.

On a bleak Christmas Eve, their two friends, the philosopher Colline and Schaunard, a musician, enter the studio with money, groceries and firewood and insist that they go out and celebrate. Before Rodolfo joins his friends he meets and becomes enamored of Mimi with her quiet beauty and charm. He asks her to join them on their night of celebration and the relationship blossoms. However, during the coming months Rodolfo's jealousies drive them apart.

The following autumn Rodolfo hears that Mimi is gravely ill and has collapsed. They are reunited briefly and Mimi recalls their first meeting. As their friends gather around, Mimi drifts off to sleep and dies peacefully.

Musical direction is provided by David Efron, presently head of the orchestral program at the Eastman School of Music. Assisting him will be associate conductor Jim

Setapen, who is also assistant conductor of the Oakland Symphony. Stage director Fred Weiss was responsible for Hidden Valley's recent production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Candide* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. Stage setting was devised by James Carroccio, whose background includes work with the Mark Taper Forum and the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The cast includes William Pell as Rodolfo, the romantic poet. Pell was an affiliate artist with the San Francisco Opera in 1977 and has sung with the Canadian Opera, the Shreveport Symphony and more. Marcello will be sung by Peter Halverson, a baritone who has performed with the Minnesota Opera Studio and was the winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' Men's Voice competition in 1977. Appearing as Mimi will be Betsy Bell Taylor, who has appeared with the Arizona Opera, the Des Moines Opera Festival and Donald Pippin's Pocket Opera.

Other cast members are John T. Warren, Reg Huston, Kathleen Orr, Fred Heringes, Kevin Skiles and Michael Judd.

The opera will be sung in English and accompanied by the Hidden Valley Orchestra.

Admission is \$8, adults, and \$6 for children 14 and under. Tickets are available at the Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard and How-to-do-Anything Bookstore, Carmel; The Record Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove and at the Hidden Valley box office, Carmel Valley.

For additional information, phone 659-3115.



BOHEMIAN ARTISTS befuddle their landlord (Fred Heringes, seated) with drink on Christmas Eve in Puccini's opera masterpiece *La Boheme*. The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble production will open Thursday

and Saturday, April 10 and 12 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Cast members include, from left, John T. Warren, William Pell, Reg Huston and Peter Halverson.

Peninsula Clarinet Quartet performs Mozart Thursday

Music in the Museum, an evening of chamber music composed by Wolfgang Mozart and performed by the Peninsula Clarinet Quartet, will be presented Thursday, April 10 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Directed by Theodore Gargiulo, the unusual ensemble performs classical quartets in their original form as well as other works

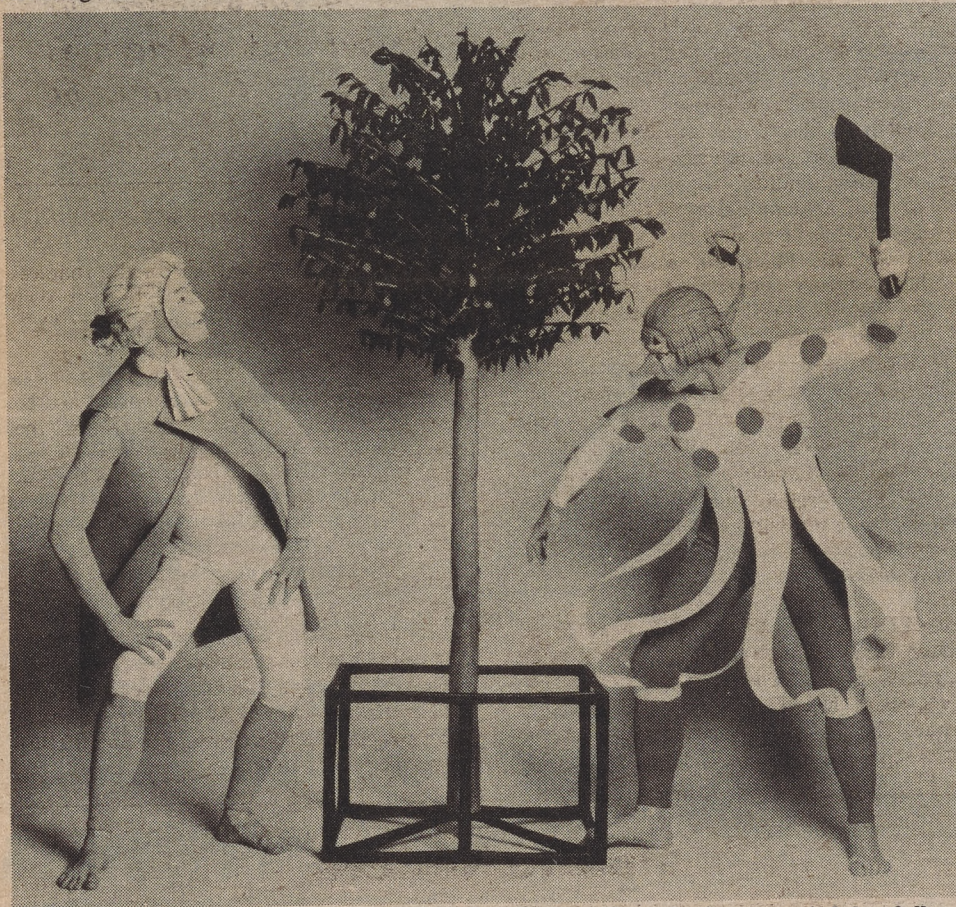
transcribed or specially written for clarinets. The clarinetists will present Mozart's *Kochel No. 155*, "allegro moderato, andante and molto allegro"; *Rondo No. 159* ("allegro grazioso"); *Allegro No. 168*; *No. 387 allegro vivace assai and molto allegro*; and *No. 525 Serenato, Romanza, Menuetto and Rondo*; and Gargiulo's arrangement of *Mozart — U.S.A.*

Members of the quartet are

Kenneth Erion and Michael Moyer, principal clarinetists of the 7th Infantry Division Band at Fort Ord, Peter Krichevsky, an instructor with the Russian Department at the Defense Language Institute and Gargiulo.

Admission is \$3.50, general; and \$3 for military personnel, students and museum members.

For additional information, phone 372-7591.



PARSON WEEMS and the *Cherry Tree, Etc.*, is the title of a dance that will be performed by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company Sunday, April 13 in the final concert of the Carmel Festival of Dance series at Sunset

Center, Carmel. Accompanied by full orchestra, the dance troupe incorporates American legend and lore into their exuberant modernistic dances.

Award-winning ensemble dances Sunday at Sunset

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company, an award-winning troupe which blends the exuberance of modern dance with American lores and legends, will perform Sunday, April 13 in the final concert of the Carmel Festival of Dance series at Sunset Center, Carmel. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Accompanied by full orchestra, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company will perform three numbers that incorporate Americana and modernism.

Agathlon, the first dance number, is a Navajo work which describes a great rock that juts out from the southwestern edge of Arizona's Monument Valley. The dry simplicity of the dance celebrates the spirit of the area — its harshness and light, the joys and colors and the ritual mysteries.

Plains Daybreak with music by Alan Hovhaness, is a dance that celebrates a ceremony on the American plains when the

world was created. *Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree, Etc.*, is the true story of the George Washington legend.

Born in Colorado, Hawkins often returns to his home for his inspiration of spirit, time and human movement. Hawkins won the top award from *Dance Magazine* in 1979 for his innovative choreography and influence in the world of dance. The same year Erick Hawkins Dance Company celebrated its 27th season and reviewers continued to utter Hawkins' name in the same breath as dance greats. The *New York Times* said, "True dance 'radicals' number only a few; George Balanchine, Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham and Erick Hawkins."

Tickets for reserved seats are \$6.75 and \$5.75 and are available by phoning 624-3996 or at the door on the night of the performance.

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Theatre review

'Lovers' sells out at Studio Theatre

By MARC RIVETTE

THE STUDIO THEATRE/RESTAURANT had to hang out the "Sold Out" sign for the opening two nights of its production of Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. The audience the night I saw the production was cheerfully enthusiastic.

Anyone who knows Simon would not be lead to suspect that he was going to see the epitome of a Latin lover, and he does not. Barney Cashman is the timorous owner of a fish restaurant, who, after some 17 years of uneventful married life, decides to venture into infidelity.

However, Cashman soon discovers that the idea is easier to contemplate than do.

Because Cashman is the type of man he is, he does not arrange his assignations in a motel, but rather in his mother's New York apartment. And the only free time in the apartment is on afternoons when his mother is away at her volunteer job.

The rub is that his mother is one of those who has a detective's instinct for anything that might have been disturbed in the apartment. She even remembers to what height a pillow has been fluffed when she left. All in all, not the most propitious setting for a seduction and certainly one in which comfort and ease are minimal.

PLAYED BY BRUCE Roberts, Cashman has a rather high nasal voice that disappears more and more as his confidence as a seducer grows.

Each act involves a seduction scene. The first one is in December, the second in August and the third one is in September, so you can see that Cashman is no oversexed stud.

Patricia Cullen plays Elaine Navazio, the perhaps overwilling seducee of the first act, and she plays the part to the hilt, deftly and with a beautiful ear for the Simon lines. Her businesslike, no-nonsense attitude throws Roberts into an almost adolescent panic that keeps the audience bathed in laughter. Her ambivalence about which she wants most, a cigarette — he doesn't smoke — or sex is rich in comedy.

Kate McEldowney plays Bobbi Michele, a screwball budding actress, but almost the kind of actress that one is tempted to put into quotes. Bobbi is a big girl. She believes that she is an innocent victim of the kinkiest group of sex practitioners ever described on stage. McEldowney is an overwhelming whirlwind to Cashman and their pot-smoking scene is hilarious.

By the third act, the worm has turned. Cashman becomes a tiger on the prowl for his prey. His clothes have changed into a burgundy sports outfit, and the audience just knows that he has had enough of the failures of acts one and two. This time, he even brings champagne and cigarettes. And we know that number three is a gone goose even before she enters.

But enter she does not. When he throws open the door in a suave way, she is leaning against the wall with her back to the door. When she is persuaded in, it develops that she is a friend, if not the best friend, of Cashman's wife. Jeanette Fisher, as played by Connie Erickson, is one of those suburbanites who is beset with problems of her own making. Making the process of making it, prickly if not downright impossible.

Bruce Roberts stalking her over the sofa is one of the highlights of the evening. However, I hope Erickson will soon be able to match him in power. A small point, perhaps, but one that the very capable director, Marina Curtis, can easily correct.

The humor of this production is infectious and the audience the evening I was there obviously was having a whale of a time, and came out laughing and chuckling.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers will be staged each Thursday through Sunday through May 10. Dinners are served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; both are one hour earlier on Sunday.

Pacific Grove bike race Sunday

More than 180 top men and women cyclists from around the world will compete for cash and prizes in the seventh annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium Bicycle Races Sunday, April 13. Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, the event includes Olympic hopefuls and international tandem champions.

Three races are scheduled: junior men, high school age; best all around women riders, 18-34 years of age, and senior men.

The three contests will be raced over a tight, closed half-mile course in downtown Pacific Grove. The start/finish line is at 17th Street and Lighthouse Avenue. The course then goes west on Lighthouse to Central (a point called the "Post Office Turn"), from Central to Grand, past Holman's Department Store and returns to Lighthouse.

The junior race begins at 11 a.m. and continues until the competitors have completed 40 laps or 20 miles.

The women competitors, who have been ranked Best All Round — the highest status possible — will begin competition at noon. The event is one of only 17 in the United States for the top-flight racers.

The 40-mile senior race, which begins at 1 p.m., is the first of 20 National Prestige Classic races so named by the U.S. Cycling Federation for its rider and spectator appeal.

Suggested sites for viewing the free event are at the Post Office Turn at Lighthouse and Central; at Holman's turn at Grand and Central, and at the start/finish line at 17th and Lighthouse. Spectators may also walk along the course to view the event from various points.

Top contenders in this year's senior event are:

Ron Skariu of Van Nuys, a nine-time national champion; Dave Grylls of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who has won two national titles; Calvin Tram Pleasure of Albany, Calif., the Northern California Road Champion, who has won three races this year in Berkeley, Marin and San Joaquin; and Les Barczewski of Allis, Wis., who has won six national championships and is a member of the United States team.

The amateur riders, who may accept up to \$200 per race in cash awards, will compete for more than \$1,500 worth of prizes donated by local merchants.

The race, sponsored by Monterey area McDonald's restaurants, is promoted by the Velo Club Monterey, the bicycle organization that launched the first Butterfly Criterium in 1974, and Velo Promo of Santa Cruz.

For further information, phone Velo Promo at 1-425-8688.

Auditions scheduled this month for Summer Music Workshops

Summer Music Workshops for Monterey Peninsula students sponsored annually by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Bach Festival will be conducted this year from June 16-July 11.

Instrumental and voice students will be accepted on the basis of application information and auditions. Instrumental students will audition Saturday, April 12 at the York School, Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Auditions for voice students are planned Saturday, April 26 at the York School.

The instrumental workshop for advanced students will be directed by Fred Schlichting, music director of Clover Park School District, near Tacoma, Wash. Students entering grades 7 through 12, studying instruments other than piano, will receive instruction and perform in an ensemble. The workshop is scheduled June 23-July 11.

Advanced voice instruction will be presented by Priscilla Salgo, director of the Bach Festival Chorale, who will be assisted by professional clinicians selected from the chorale. Voice students and members of school or church choral groups who are entering grades 10 through 12, and college freshmen and sophomores may participate. The workshops will be conducted June 16-July 3.

Students attending the workshops will receive instruction in performing, technique, sight reading and musical notation. They will also study music theory as well as visit rehearsals of the Carmel Bach Festival. Summer school credit is available to students entering 11th grade and above.

The registration fee is \$45; partial financial aid is available.

For further information, phone the Lyceum at 372-6098 or Nancy Rembert, music committee, 659-4326.

Victorian comedy at Carmel High

A Gown for His Mistress, a bedroom farce by Victorian playwright Georges Feydeau, will be staged three nights only, Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12 by the Pawnshop Players in room No. 2 of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

A comedy of errors and misunderstandings, *A Gown for His Mistress* is the story of young Dr. Moulineaux who has been recently married yet continues a platonic affair with his patient Suzanne. However, the doctor is locked out of his house after an attempt to meet Suzanne at the opera and he tells his wife, Yvonne, and his mother-in-law that he has been sitting by the bedside of M. Bassinet. His lie is discovered when the "dying" patient wanders into the house to announce that he has an apartment for rent. A testy run-in with his wife ensues.

The doctor, to ensure that he and Suzanne can continue meeting, rents the apartment from Bassinet but the cagey landlord also mentions the availability of the flat to Yvonne's mother. That afternoon Moulineaux rushes to meet Suzanne at the apartment and the fireworks begin.

Directed by Diana Hardy, the cast includes Robert Aronson as Moulineaux; Holly Wilson as Suzanne; Julianne Levy, Yvonne; Scott Vandergriff as Bassinet and Katie Leonard as Yvonne's

mother plus D.J. Dirk, Therese Lee, Holly Tanous, Susan Buckner and Josh Davidson.

Admission is \$1.75, general; and \$1 for students.

For further information, phone 624-1821.



A PROBLEM TIMES two occurs when the young doctor's (D.J. Dirk) "platonic" affair with a beautiful patient (Therese Lee, top) creates a rift with his suspicious wife (Holly Simpson) in Georges Feydeau's bedroom farce *A Gown for His Mistress*. The Pawnshop Players production will be staged for three nights only, Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12 in room 2 of Carmel High School, Carmel.

University of Pacific presents free choral concert at Church of the Wayfarer

The A Cappella Choir of the University of the Pacific will present a concert of classical works Wednesday, April 16 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, as part of its California Spring Concert Tour. The free concert begins at 7:30 p.m.; everyone is welcome.

Directed by L. Michael McQuerry, the 40-voice choir will perform *Four Songs for Chorus of Mixed Voices* by Brahms, *Trois Chanson* by Debussy and selections from operas, madrigals, light

works by major composers and novelty pieces.

McQuerry, who is interim conductor while Dr. William Dehning is on leave, has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from UOP and is completing Ph.D work at Michigan State.

The UOP Conservatory of Music, founded in 1878, established the choir as the first West Coast group of its kind 64 years ago. Membership in the choir is drawn from the total university and each singer is also a musician.

Choral Concert

by
Loyola Marymount University
Friday April 11 7:45 p.m.
Carmel Mission

Admission Free or Donation at the door

Calendar

Thursday/10

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Puccini's *La Boheme* will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; and \$6, children 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

CHS Pawnshop Players: *A Gown for His Mistress*, a Victorian bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau, will be staged; 8 p.m. in room 2 of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Admission: \$1.75, general; \$1 for students. Details: 624-1821.

Jazz concert: the big band sounds of drummer Buddy Rich and His Orchestra will be heard; doors open at 8 p.m. at The Club, 321D Alvarado St., Monterey. Admission: \$12.50, with tickets purchased in advance; \$15 at the door. Ticket information: 646-9244.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *Carousel* will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6, adults; \$4, children 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Chamber music concert: the Peninsula Clarinet Quartet will perform chamber works by Mozart; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission: \$3.50, general; and \$3 for students, military personnel and museum members. Details: 372-7591.

MPC Business/Economics Week: *Private or Free Enterprise* will be the focus of the MPC Business Club program; 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, Monterey. Admission: \$1, general; and 50 cents for students. Details: MPC Business Department, 649-1150.

Library films: *Boy and a Boa*, *Kew Gardens*, *Cheetah*, and *Durer and the Renaissance* will be shown; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Audubon Society: *Hawaii* — *A Natural and Unnatural History* will be the topic of a slide show and lecture; 7:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome.

NCGA Zone Tournament: more than 35 four-man teams will compete in the Northern California Golf Association Central Valley Zone Tournament; tee times are at 8 a.m. from the first and 10th greens of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome at no charge though the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 624-8241.

Parents Without Partners: single parents and their children will attend the film *Footsteps to the Moon*; meet at 6:15 p.m. at 2550 Garden Road, Monterey, to form carpools for the drive to the Hartnell College Planetarium, Salinas. Admission: \$1.50, adults; PWP pays for children. Members and courtesy card holders welcome. Details: 373-6625 or 375-3755.

Hartnell College Planetarium programs: *Footsteps on the Moon*, a film about man's journey to earth's satellite, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. at the Hartnell College Planetarium, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: \$1.50, adults; \$1 for seniors, students and children. Information: 373-2557, Hartnell Astronomy Department.

Friday/11

Staff Players Repertory Company: members of the company will stage a Reader's Theater presentation of Robinson Jeffers' epic poem *At the Birth of an Age*; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *Carousel* will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6, adults; \$4, children 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Wharf Theatre: *Sweet and Low Down*, a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

California's First Theatre: *The Girl from Out Yonder*, a 19th century melodrama, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project: *Love and Death, Irish Style*, an evening of scenes from Irish black comedies, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission: \$3. Reservations: 624-7491.

CHS Pawnshop Players: *A Gown for His Mistress*, a Victorian bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau, will be staged; 8 p.m. in room 2 of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Admission: \$1.75, general; \$1 for students. Details: 624-1821.

The 14th International Tournee of Animation: 18 award-winning short animated films from throughout the world will be shown; 8:15 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: \$2. Details: MPC Community Services, 649-1150.

Choral concert: the Men's Chorus and the mixed Consort Singers of Loyola Marymount University will perform choral works; 7:45 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome.

MPC Knowledge Update: *Birth of the Island of Surtsey and Other Pictures of Iceland* will be discussed and illustrated with slides; 1:30 p.m. in room A-9, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: MPC Humanities Department, 649-1150.

MPC Business/Economics Week: *Economic History* will be discussed; 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, Monterey. Admission: \$1, general; and 50 cents for students. Details: MPC Business Department, 649-1150.

Workshop — Personal and Political: educator Jacqueline Somma will lead an informal discussion about lesbianism; 7:30 p.m. at Antioch University Monterey Center, 690 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Reservations requested: 649-4949.

Proposition 9 lecture: Henry Mello, Assemblyman for the 28th district, will discuss Prop. 9, the state income tax initiative; noon in Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 102, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: MPC Community Services, 649-1150.

NCGA Tournament: more than 35 four-man teams will compete in the Northern California Golf Association Central Valley Zone Tournament; tee times are 8 a.m. from the first and 10th greens of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome at no charge though the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect. Details: 624-8241.

Parents Without Partners: an end-of-the-week celebration is planned for members and courtesy card holders at 7 p.m. at the home of Bev Gadaire, 505 Ramona St., No. 10, Monterey. Men bring beverages and women snacks. Admission: \$1, members; \$1.50 courtesy card holders.

Singles — Together Club: *Personal Rejection, Real or Imagined* will be discussed in a group session; 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, located at the junction of Agujito Road and Highway 1, Carmel Hill area. All singles welcome. Admission: \$2. Details: 649-1523 or 649-1150, ext. 218 mornings.

Saturday/12

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Sweet and Low Down*, a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Staff Players Repertory Company: members of the company will stage a Reader's Theater presentation of Robinson Jeffers' epic poem *At the Birth of an Age*; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

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Studio Theatre/Restaurant lunch show: the Out to Lunch Bunch will perform songs, dances and comedic sketches; lunch is served at noon with curtain at 1 p.m. at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Bagpiping concert: the Salinas Valley Highlanders will perform Scottish folk music; 2 p.m. in the Windmill Courtyard of The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-1779.

The 14th International Tournee of Animation: 18 award-winning short animated films from throughout the world will be shown; 8:15 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: \$2. Details: MPC Community Services, 649-1150.

Central California American Eskimo Association Dog Show: American Eskimo, American bull pit and toy fox terrier breeds will compete for best of show and in obedience events; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds

and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: \$1. Details: Salinas, 1-663-4540.

Health Fair: 15 health service agencies will offer information on their services while jugglers, clowns and musicians entertain; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Eskaton Monterey Hospital, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-2621, ext. 302.

Cooks' Club: recipes for easy appetizers will be demonstrated; 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

MPC Business/Economics Week: *Mixed Economy and Economic Solutions Today* will be the lecture topic of Dr. Glenn Burress at 9 a.m. with a question-and-answer period to follow. Panel speakers are scheduled at 11 a.m. with small group talks and rotating speakers continuing from 1-3 p.m. Admission: \$1, general; 50 cents for students. Details: MPC Business Department, 649-1150.

California Native Plant Society: a wildflower hike on the Hastings Reservation is planned; meet at 10 a.m. behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, to form carpools. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-2639.

Audubon Society: a beginner's bird walk through Carmel along the Serra Trail is planned; meet at 9 a.m. at Carmel Mission, Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-2740.

Sierra Club: an eight-mile tramp with a 1,600-foot elevation gain is planned along the Coast Ridge Road, Big Sur; meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, to form carpools. Everyone welcome; bring lunch, water and a carpool fee of \$2. Details: 372-6738.

Parents Without Partners: a family breakfast on the beach is planned; bring eggs plus drinks and other eating essentials to Monastery Beach, located two miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 at 10 a.m. Admission: \$1, members; \$1.50 for courtesy card holders; children are free. At 1 p.m. a tour of KIDD radio is scheduled. Meet at the station, 2550 Garden Road, Monterey. Details: 394-1525 or 375-0683.

Sunday/13

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *A Cabaret*, a revue of five decades of American musical theater, will be staged; 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$5. Reservations: 659-3115.

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Carmel Festival of Dance: the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, an award-winning modern dance troupe, will perform; 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Reserved seating tickets: \$6.75 and \$5.75. Reservations: 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula College Chorus: directed by Dr. Harvey Marshall, the chorus will perform religious works by Verdi, Stravinsky and Haydn; 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: MPC Music Department, 649-1150.

Run For Fun(d\$): four-mile and 1.1-mile foot races to benefit Carmel High School projects will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school track, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel and continue to Carmel Beach where a community barbecue begins at 11 a.m. Race registration: \$3 (between 8-9:45 a.m.). Spectators welcome at no charge. Bring food and libations to picnic; barbecues provided.

Seventh Annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium Bicycle races: top tandem racers will compete on a half-mile course in downtown Pacific Grove; junior men begin at 11 a.m.; best all around women riders at noon and senior men at 1 p.m. Free; spectators welcome. Details: Santa Cruz, 1-425-8688.

Sierra Club: a 12-mile hike amidst the wildflowers of Villa and Salmon creeks is planned; meet behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, to form carpools for the 100-mile drive. Everyone welcome; bring lunch, water and a carpool fee of \$2. Details: evenings, 373-1489 or Salinas, 1-449-0162.

Cooks' Club: fluffy scones will be baked; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Monday/14

Backgammon Tournament: backgammon enthusiasts are welcome to bring their boards to The Creamery, 13 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, to play from 7-10 p.m. Entry fee: \$5. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/15

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The American Friend*, a German film starring Dennis Hopper and Bruno Ganz (in English and German with English subtitles), will be shown; 8:15 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Complete Buffet Dinner

4⁹⁵

at Jensen's

Featuring our fabulous

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- Homemade Soup
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- Choice of Tempting Entrees
- Ice Cream & Banana Fritter
- Coffee, tea, wine, beer or soft drink

Complete Buffet	Complete Buffet
LUNCH	DINNER
\$2⁹⁵	\$4⁹⁵

Served Daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

5:00-8:30 p.m. Sun. 4:00-8:30 p.m.

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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE is looking for an experienced typesetter to work full time. If you have the necessary skills and can operate photo-typesetting equipment at 75 or more w.p.m., we'd like to talk with you. If you are a high-speed typist, we may be willing to train. Call 624-0162

NEEDED

Volunteer to operate movie projector for Hearing Awareness Club in the Monterey Public Library. Please contact Mrs. Arline Monroe, P.O. Box 7275, Carmel, California 93921

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED: Carmel Valley Hair Center, 659-3047.

SECRETARY STEALER 20% RAISE — If you're currently working as an Executive Secretary we will start you off at 20% more than you are receiving now, if you meet our criteria for Executive Secretary/Assistant to President of a national PR firm. We require excellent typing, spelling, grammar and shorthand; ability to take responsibility for project, think independently and work without supervision; professional appearance, pleasing outgoing demeanor, ability to handle very diverse responsibilities; ability to handle clients and Executive staff. If you are easily frustrated, are not used to exercising your own judgment, do not like responsibility, or do not have excellent skills, this position is not for you. Send your Resume and a candid letter describing your goals, likes and dislikes to P.O. Box 415, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Help Wanted

SEEKING CARMEL VALLEY Village resident interested in part-time help around the home. call 375-7677 bet. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT for Carmel area. Computer background desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with travel and office experience to P.O. Box 212, Monterey 93940. All inquiries confidential. Our employees are aware of this ad.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on web offset press necessary. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162. ★

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. \$4.50 an hour. 625-5883

LOOKING FOR A RESPECTABLE couple to house-sit your home while on an extended vacation? We have references and responsible jobs. Phone Joanne at 624-0162 or 372-2202 after 6 p.m. ★

GOURMET COOK — Horsewoman seeking permanent live-in situation involving meal preparation, household management, child care for private family. Desire country atmosphere. 757-6305.

MALE STUDENT desires living quarters in exchange for caretaking or gardening. Low rent O.K. References. 624-4650.



For Rent

CARMEL — Unfurn. secluded home Sunny, fireplace, beams, carport, two bedrooms, two baths. \$600 mo. No pets. 625-1160.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO ON MISSION near Fourth for one adult, no dogs. \$275, utilities included. First, last, deposit and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

ROOM FOR RENT. Reasonable. Mature lady, able to drive, near Garland Park. 659-4181.

BIG SURTOWN EXCHANGE interested in exchanging my home in Big Sur near Pfeiffer Beach for similar home in Highlands, up to mid-Valley, or Carmel. Three to four bedrooms, perfect for family w/kids & animals. Privacy. \$700 approx. rental. June (1 year). Heidi (408) 667-2365.

STORAGE OR WORKSHOP. Approximately 10x20 near post office. \$100 per month. Mr. Jones, agent. 624-1593.

DISTINCTIVE Carmel home. Fully furnished. Ideal location. May-Oct. \$950. Dates, price negotiable. 624-5446.

FURNISHED CARMEL home. Two-bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, open beam ceiling and view. Utilities and gardener included. \$750 per month. Call Jim Heath, Herma S. Curtis Real Estate, 624-0176; evenings, 625-3079.

LAKE TAHOE CHALET, ski/summer rental. Sleeps 10. Dr. Schatz: 415-567-1423.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

PACIFIC GROVE ONE BEDROOM Townhouse furnished, fireplace, ocean view, perfect hideaway. \$450.00 per month. M. Capson 415-854-5497. ★

HOUSEMATE WANTED for beautiful Carmel home. Four bedrm., two bath, 624-4625.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. \$175-250 midweek; \$90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment; beautiful kitchen, deck, seclusion. 625-2629 thru Sunday.

Vacation Rentals

PEBBLE BEACH HOUSE, A beautiful experience. Available weekdays, some weekends and months. (415) 531-5819, (408) 375-1804.

PEBBLE BEACH — Spectacular 2/BR., 2/BA. Condominium, \$350 by week. Owner/Agent. 625-0672/624-1407.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. \$150. wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5530.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, Carmel. Livingroom with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

EMPLOYED, PROFESSIONAL couple with newborn desire two- to three-bedroom house, apt., or condo in Carmel, Monterey, or P.G. Excellent references. Can pay to \$400. Call evenings, 646-0306. ★

PINE CONE REPORTER and spouse would like to rent a two-bedroom house in Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove, (\$350-\$400) beginning May 1. Fixer-uppers won't scare us. We are willing to put our time and energies into your home. Phone Joanne, 624-0162 or 372-2202 after 6 p.m. ★

IMMEDIATELY, storage space approximately 10x20, vicinity post office. Call collect (415) 781-6744; after 5 p.m.

PINE CONE staffer needs a small apt. or cottage in Carmel. Many local references. Please call 625-0880. ★

Real Estate For Sale

SACRIFICE! MUST SELL level one-acre lot in Pebble Beach with approved plans for exquisite Spanish villa. Will build to suit. All offers considered. 375-7605, 372-7625.

TWO-BEDRM. HOME on quiet dead-end street, two blocks from downtown Mount Shasta, Northern California. Four-room garage w/carport; landscaped w/sprinkler system; w/w carpeting; fireplace w/heater; stove and refrig. included. Asking \$52,500. 916/926-2054 afternoons, 926-2929 evenings.

MAMMOTH CONDOMINIUM EXCHANGE OR TRADE Beautiful Townhouse with two-car garage, four bedroom, three bath, carpets, two balconies, landscaped, pool, jacuzzi, centrally located. Trade for Carmel or Valley 2-3 bedroom house. Possible terms. Sally: 714-934-8246 eve.

Real Estate Wanted

GROUP OF DOCTORS wish to purchase large beachfront home. Must have potential for four Master Suites, plus all amenities. Up to two million dollars considered. Principals, only, please. Dr. Frank Young, 1666 Newell Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596. (405) 935-8040.

THINKING OF SELLING? Let's eliminate the middle man. I'm looking for a 4-bedroom house in P.G., C.V., or P.B. If you have one for sale for around \$100,000, contact Dave Tuck at 1941 Jefferson Dr., Pasadena, CA 91104.

BIG SUR land wanted with structures. Private party. Send details to Bonnie Jones, 3979 24th St., S.F., CA 94114, or call 415-824-4997, 624-4997 work. ✓

Commercial for Rent

CARMEL SHOP. Excellent location, in Carmel's most beautiful newer building, interior plushly completed. Underground parking and storage available. Immediate occupancy. 624-7920.

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Business Broker
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Unique location, Excellent net, short hours, long lease. \$65,000.00 with terms.

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1,700 SQUARE FEET upstairs space in historic, central Carmel location, Lincoln near Ocean. Presently devoted to Carmel Bay Antiques. 7 separate decorator rooms, entrance from Seven Arts Courtyard. Architect, lawyer, real estate, gallery or retail. Call Barney or Howard, 624-3868 or P.O. Box 5606, Carmel, CA 93921.

SHARE OFFICE next to Post Office. Redwood interior, open beams, fireplace, beautifully furnished. Outstanding location. Available immediately. For further information call 624-5559.

MARINA WAREHOUSE — Light industrial. 7,200 sq. ft., lease 35 cents psf net. 624-3662, agent.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

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Commercial Real Estate Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

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CARMEL ARTIST-OWNED GALLERY. Beautiful decor. Excellent location. Established 5 years. Seeks financial backer/Manager/Salesperson/other "professional" artists to start the summer off with a real bang! P.O. Box 3101, Carmel, CA 93921.

AGRICULTURAL LOANS. Assistance for farm purchases. Farm refinance. Short-term to long-term. Livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call toll-free 1-800-228-2702. American Midlands, Inc.

Cash To Invest

SUCCESSFUL local businessman has capital to invest in business venture. Retail business considered if operator is experienced and has good lease. If the investment has tax benefits, that's even better. Write Box 12, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel 93921.

Autos For Sale

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, ¾-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586 ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. \$2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

SEMI TOUGH!

This '65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Door Sedan was REALLY tough 'till a semi backed into it. But, other than a hurt pride and a missing hood, this metallic blue beauty with air, power steering, power brakes and power windows is still in super condition! Over 160,000 miles and the engine has never needed any work. An excellent value at \$350, this powerful car can get 400 miles to a (25 gal) tankful! Call 659-4630 ★

'69 SCOUT 4x4 Special Edition. New tires, many extras. Excellent condition. Price \$2,000. 372-2648.

Autos For Sale

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only \$3500. 625-5765. ★

'73 VW 8-Passenger bus. Delightful condition, with AM-FM 8-track cassette stereo. Asking a mere \$2,875. Call 659-4630. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

Misc. For Sale

BINK'S AIR BRUSH, with all attachments and Pasche compressor, ½ h.p., 110V, works in home outlet. \$100. Phone Terry at 373-7675. ★

BROWN EARTHWORMS for gardens and sassy bait. 624-0348.

DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS, burled walnut, brass trim. Extends to 105". \$900. 659-2710.

GET THE ULTIMATE for black and white printing with this AGFA rapidprint processor and chemical recirculator. Takes prints up to 14 inches by any length. Excellent condition, \$1,250. 375-0900.

TWO GOLF SETS. 1, 3, 4 Woods, Ben Hogens, and Speed Slot 2-thru P.W. power built irons, putter, pro bag and cart. \$175. The second set: 1, 3, 4 Spalding Exec. Woods, 2-thru P.W. Stan Thompson putter and bag. \$100. All good condition. Call before 7 p.m. 659-2026.

DRAMATIC LARGE ANTIQUE FRAME for 30x40 painting or mirror. 659-2052.

REDWOOD ROUNDS delivered Carmel area. \$2 small, \$2.50 medium, \$3 large. 624-9500. ✓

HORSE MANURE due to increased production price per pickup load now only \$20 delivered. 624-9500. ✓

ANTIQUE SLANT-TOP DESK. Birdseye maple with birdseye veneer, two drawers, white legs, 38" tall x 28" x 15½," \$250. 624-9051 ✓

BEAUTIFUL BRASS huge pot from India, \$69, embroidery queen-size, \$58, encyclopedia, 36-volume, \$19. 372-8672. ✓

Misc. For Sale

SOLID MAHOGANY DORY O A L 19½ feet. Suitable as skiff for ocean-class vessel. 625-3973.

EARLY JAMES PETER COST 12x16 Seascope. Contact owner—P.O. Box 25, Raymond, CA 93653.

BLACK WALNUT SLABS for sale. Please call 659-3590.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! How about an indoor/outdoor table? Wrought iron, 48"x28" with smoked glass top; excellent condition. \$85. 625-1712 eves. ★

HAND-CARVED SIGNS

For your Carmel home. Uniquely "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call *The Carmel Craftsman* at 625-4074. ★

'71 HONDA CB 450, 3500 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Runs well. Dependable sport/commute bike. Forget OPEC, you'll get 45 mpg. Best offer over \$800. Jim, 384-4286, after 6 p.m. ★

PRACTICE REUPHOLSTERY on this run-down, beat up sofa. Yours for the taking. Call 624-2304, and hurry! ★

WE DON'T JUST sell soap! Stereos, toys, clothing, bath & bedroom accessories, calculators, luggage, watches, beauty aids, cameras, cookware, TVs, and much more! See our catalog! For a private viewing, phone Jackie, your local AM-WAY distributor, 373-0484. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Sell it in the Classifieds

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER

Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise

Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 or 624-4872

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FOR FREE PICK-UP
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Wanted

BICYCLE WANTED: I've been saving my nickels for a long time now, and have managed to scrape together about \$20 to spend on a 20" two-wheeler. (That's \$1 an inch!) If you have one you've outgrown, in sound condition, I'd like to hear from you. Call Scott, 659-4630.

NEED CASH???

We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. 649-1273. ★

OLD ORIENTAL rugs wanted by American collector. Floral or geometric. All sizes. Top prices paid. 625-1042.

DINING ROOM TABLE and six chairs needed. Prefer fairly large (or expandable) table. Can pay up to \$150. Also looking for large mirrored bedroom dresser, or a 3-4" reflecting telescope. Please call 659-4630.

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING?

Check the Service Directory to find any of the services you might need!

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Reduce Stress,
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By Appointment
Call Tony Mainz
659-3057

Wanted

DO YOU HAVE a radio-controlled car, plane, or helicopter you don't want? If it's in good condition and priced \$25 or less, I'd like to see if I can make a deal with you. Just call 659-4630 and ask for Shawn. ✓

OLD GOLD & SILVER Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, Lili's Antiques, 649-1273, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. ★

Wanted

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

Find it in the Classifieds

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624-5844

HUDELSON
& MYERS, INC.

Weddings are news ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.



Wanted

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

Antiques

LIL'S ANTIQUES HAS MOVED! But just across the street to the "Old Row Cafe" bldg. at 807 Cannery Row. You'll find a large selection of restored American oak furniture, primitives, New England country-style accessories, fine gold and sterling silver jewelry, beaded and mesh purses, old brass and copper ... WE SPECIALIZE IN UNIQUE, HARD-TO-FIND PIECES. In the "Old Row Cafe" building, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey. Open every day except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 649-1273 *

Antiques

CHINESE HAND-CARVED teak desk, 60" x 30" x 33" features extraordinarily carved exterior and two custom file drawers. Redecorating, must sacrifice. \$1300. 373-6237.

Garage Sales

OVER 200 DOLLS—none over \$10. Sofa, stereo items, miscellaneous. 173 Via Gayuba, Monterey. Sat. 10-4.

RUMMAGE SALE: benefit for CV Little League. Sat. 9-3, Community Center, Ford Road, CV.

Pets and Livestock

TWO'S COMPANY, three's a crowd! Thomas is a lean, long, lovable, neutered two-year-old tomcat who can't get along with one of our two female cats. He has his shots and is looking for a good, loving home. Free. Call 373-3830 *

Horse Boarding

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

COMPARE! Individual pipe corals, \$120/month; box stall with paddock, \$150/month; pasture (separate for mares and geldings), \$95/month. Complete horse boarding and riding facilities: spacious fenced arena, jumps, dressage ring; 1/2 mile track PLUS 600 acres of glorious trails in Garland Ranch Regional Park! Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. *

Instruction

IS THE BIBLE really the word of God? And does it take "blind" faith to believe in it? Find out! An experienced teacher will be happy to help, in the privacy of your own home, at absolutely no cost. Call 659-4840, 659-4630 or 373-5976.

Instruction

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, \$15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), \$8 per hour; group (maximum 6), \$6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. *

Special Notices

GRADUATES of San Francisco State University interested in becoming members of a local branch of the Alumni Association are urged to telephone Jean Snow, 624-0408.

I WOULD BE HAPPY to help any of our Carmel senior citizens with transportation for shopping or other nearby errands, without charge (Highway 1, Monterey, etc.) Dr. Mildred Dubitzky, 625-3596.

EXCELLENT NURSERY SCHOOL in the Village has openings for 2 1/2-5-plus years. Experienced director, super equipment, bags of room, secluded but central. \$50 per month, \$35 three days. Carmel Valley Community Chapel Pre-School, 659-2278 or 659-2537.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! *

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. *

Special Notices

IT IS AN EXCITING TIME to join the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art! Membership information available at 372-7591.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. *

Services Offered

J & W REMODELING. Home improvement is our specialty. Interior or exterior. References available upon request. 663-3104.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced housecleaners for all kinds of cleaning in Valley area. Fast, reliable, local references. 659-4412, 659-4114, 659-3397.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my Carmel Valley home. 625-4437.

PHIL'S TREE SERVICE. Tree trimming, planting, cabling, brush and STUMP REMOVAL. INSURED. 659-3873.

TEAM HOUSE CARE

We offer not only housecleaning, but help with problem work, in and around your home. My wife and I have a fine reputation for honesty and industriousness. Call & find out more. 373-5976 eves., 5 to 6:30 p.m. *

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TWIGS AND SEEDS Landscaping, garden maintenance, hauling. 375-7284. Free estimates.

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Want to forget about spring cleaning? Let us do your dirty work. Ann or Deborah, 373-2574.

RELIABLE VALDEZ TREE & Gardening Service. 15 years experience; trained by Smith Tree Service & Del Monte Forestry. Now available to serve you any time. We carry liability insurance. Al Valdez, 624-9318.

CHRISTIAN REPAIR service!! General Repairs with Heart. Painting, carpentry, flooring, plumbing repairs; also roofing, fencing & hauling, etc. 625-0519.

C. BYLES Carpentry, plumbing, electrical; large and small. Commercial or residential. Call 373-4301.

RUBBISH! hauling, tree service, fence repair, general carpentry, custom hand-made signs. Call Dave, Carmel, 625-4074 *

Services Offered

DIGGER'S CARPENTRY & home repairs. All carpentry, related plumbing, electrical, glass, concrete. 375-2304

CHIMNEY CLEANING Spring cleaning is not complete without a chimney sweep. Special for Sand City to Carmel, \$35. 373-5976 *

REDWOOD DECKS, fences; exposed aggregate patios, walks, driveways. Call 659-3917.

GARDENING: Maintenance, landscaping by native Peninsular. 15 years professional experience. Excellent references. Call 625-1685.

MR. HANDY—Repairs, paint, wallpaper — 20 yrs. exp. Local ref. 624-4720.

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LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. *

WINDOWS—Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. *

Services Offered

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

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WE CARE — SPRING CLEAN — Tree Service & Complete cleaning; House painting. Two-Ton truck. Call Gary, 625-3730.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROADTIESMAN: Retaining walls, planter boxes, borders. 659-4794. ✓

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MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

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Candidates forum for supervisors races May 13

A candidates night for the races in the Fifth and Fourth supervisorial districts will be sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Hacienda Carmel.

Presentations will be made by each candidate, and a question period will follow. The election is June 3.

Candidates for the Fifth District are William Peters,

Florence Hunter, Neill Gardner, Jim O'Brien and Earl Thorpe. Incumbent Sam Farr is seeking Henry Mello's seat in the 28th State Assembly District.

The Fifth District covers most of Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and the coast south to the county line.

The Fourth District covers Monterey, and includes a small portion of Carmel Valley near Los Laureles Grade and east of Carmel Valley Village. The candidates are incumbents Michal Moore, and Joseph

Sullivan, a Monterey attorney and chairman of the county Planning Commission.

Peters, 39, is a resident of Carmel Valley. He was appointed to the county Planning Commission in 1976 by Farr, and has played a key role in the adoption of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan. Married and the father of four children, Peters is an educational specialist.

Hunter, a Pacific Grove attorney and former administrative assistant to Farr, is a member of the Monterey Peninsula College board of

trustees and a resident of the county since 1958.

Gardner is former publisher of the *Pacific Grove Tribune* and a 13-year resident of the Peninsula. He is married and a native of Oregon.

Thorpe, 40, is a businessman, author and educator. A resident of Monterey, he ran unsuccessfully in the last race for the Monterey City Council.

O'Brien is accounts vice-president for Paine Webber in Monterey. He is 59, married and a resident of Pebble Beach since 1972.

NCGA Zone tournament at PB links

Golfers from Central California will tee off Thursday and Friday, April 10-11 for the Northern California Golf Association's Central Valley Zone Tournament at the Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. Tee times are at 8 a.m. each day from the first and 10th tees; spectators are welcome at no charge though the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

The NCGA Zone tournaments are club competitions as opposed to tournaments for individual players. Each club may enter one four-man team for its respective zone event with the NCGA divided into seven zones. A playoff among the top three teams in each zone is scheduled in September at Spyglass.

Last year's winner, Swenson Park Golf Club, Stockton, will be back with Thomas Allen and Dave Fisher who played in 1979 and two newcomers, Richard Gunn and Jim Crandall.

For more information, phone 624-8241.

Carmel schools retain CTBS for K-5 grades

The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills has been abandoned for eighth grade students in the Carmel Unified School District.

The Board of Education at its March 25 meeting decided to retain the achievement testing program for grades K-5.

The CTBS program ranks local students with students throughout the country. The program was dropped for the eighth grade as a budget-saving measure and also because other test programs are used to rank student achievement.

Parents of students in the eighth grade can request the CTBS for their children, but they will have to pay a fee.

Middle School parents to meet

The Carmel Middle School Parents Club will conduct a board meeting Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the school library conference room.

Following a brief business meeting, which will include elections of officers for the 1980-81 school year, a program will be presented by school counselors Dee Dresser and Jay Criddle concerning student behavior.

Discussion will focus on what can be done to improve behavior of students toward each other, according to Patricia Bernardi, publicity chairperson for the club.

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